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Wednesday, JUNE 30, 2004

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Borough Council Grants Benefits to Same-Sex Partners in Princeton

Borough Council unanimously passed a resolution that will give health and pension benefits to same-sex partners. Princeton Borough is one of the first New Jersey municipalities to pass the resolution since the act was signed by Governor James McGreevey in January.

Council did not make comments on the bill before passing it at the June 22 meeting, except for Councilman David Goldfarb, who asked that the Borough's manual and personnel policies be changed to reflect the passing of the resolution.

Each Borough employee who applies for health benefits for their same sex partner will cost the municipality between \$3,000 to \$4,000 annually, said Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi. However without knowing how many individuals will apply for the benefits, he was unable to say what the total cost will be.

The Domestic Partnership Act grants same-sex individuals in "enduring, committed relationships" certain health care and retirement benefits that are currently only given to married couples. Under state law, state employees will receive these benefits starting July 10. However, each municipality must also pass the act before granting these services to municipal employees.

Individuals meeting the financial and cohabitation standards of the law will be able to make critical health care decisions for their partners, file for a state income tax deduction for dependents, and file for state inheritance tax deduction.

The act also requires that commercial and dental insurers extend eligibility for filing health insurance contracts to both partners.

Domestic partners must be of the same sex and at least 18 years old. These rights will also be extended to opposite-sex unmarried couples above the age of 62.

Unqualified individuals seeking these benefits could face fines up to \$1,000.

New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, California, and Hawaii are currently the only states to adopt domestic partnership rights for same sex couples. —Candace Braun

Shopping Center Proposes Development Plans

The Princeton Shopping Center made its case for structural changes to its 48-year-old facility at a hearing last week, but was sent back to the proverbial drawing board.

Conceptual plans for a façade improvement project were presented before the Princeton Regional Planning Board outlining changes to the physical appearance, and also relocating a gas station along Harrison Street.

Both members of the Planning Board and residents from the surrounding neighborhood greeted the plans with a lukewarm response.

The meeting included no formal action for the 32.6-acre site but various changes proposed included placing a third floor on the building that houses McCaffrey's, developing the currently-unused five acres of land between the McCaffrey's parking lot and Terhune Road for possible senior housing, and moving the Amoco gas station from its current location. Shopping center representatives suggested moving the gas and service station to the southern entrance, near the EMT station on the northbound side of Harrison Street.

This did not bode well with residents.

"The thought of my 9-year-old daughter inhaling [gas] fumes is rather upsetting to me," said Barbara

Preston of Clearview Avenue.

Ms. Preston also worried that placing a gas station near Clearview would devalue properties in that neighborhood.

Harry Wolfe, chairman of the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board, suggested that the shopping center consider moving the gas station to the corner of Harrison Street and Terhune Road,

thus using a corner of the currently unused land. But moving the facility there, some Planning Board members warned, would risk the health of future residents in possible senior housing.

Planning Board member Wendy Benchley suggested that if the drive-through PNC Bank were to be removed, which the shopping center

Continued on Page 19

'Fahrenheit 9/11' Documentary Draws Sold-Out Audiences to Garden Theater

Since Michael Moore's new documentary lambasting motives for the Iraq War opened last weekend, it has galvanized the formation of ad hoc groups to promote seeing the film.

Fahrenheit 9/11 is playing at Princeton's Garden Theater to sold out audiences. Box office sales nationwide totalled \$21.8 million, taking the number one spot last weekend and breaking the record for documentaries that show in mainstream movie theaters.

The film, which is distributed by Lions Gate, a unit of Lions Gate Entertainment, is currently showing at 868 theaters, but will double distribution in the next week.

Locally, the documentary has

spurred interest as well. The Princeton Democratic Community Organization bought all 215 tickets for the Garden Theater's 12:30 p.m. viewing Sunday, which followed a John Kerry fund-raiser that raised about \$7,000.

The PCDO event brought out local legislators, including Assemblyman Reed Gusciora, 15th District, and Township Committeeman Bill Hearon. The event was also attended by New York Times columnist and Princeton University economics professor Paul Krugman.

"I thought it would be really fun for people to see the movie with like-minded people," said Jenny

Continued on Page 21



JOINING FORCES: Princeton middle school students participated in the Township's first Youth Police Academy Program last week to learn the behind-the-scenes work of law enforcement officials, as well as to form relationships with their local police. Pictured are the students who took part in the program, along with the program's leaders, from left, Sgt. Michael Henderson, Officer Geoff Maurer, Lt. Robert Buchanon, Ptl. Ben Gering, Officer Marshall Provost, and Sgt. Robert Toole. See page 9 for story.

(Photo by Candace Braun)

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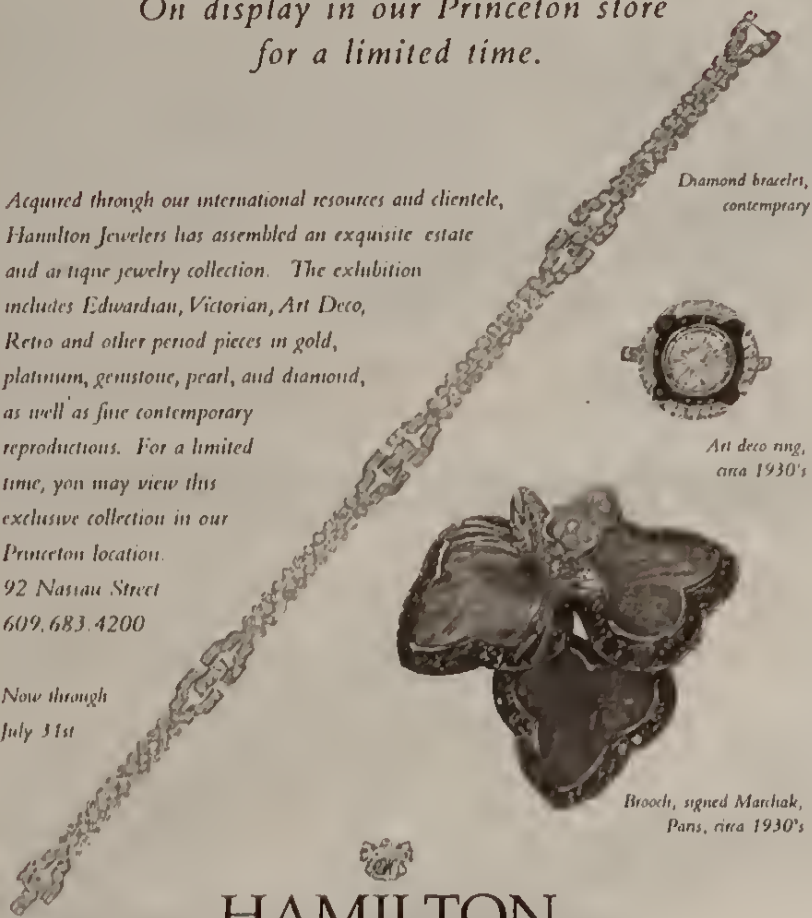
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Borough Council Donates \$6,000 to Senior Center

Borough Council unanimously voted to donate \$6,000 of its funds from the Bonner Foundation to the Princeton Resource Center for 2004. The center is experiencing a budget cut of \$8,000 this year from the Princeton Housing Authority.

The Borough funding will be a one-time donation so that the center will have time to find an alternative source of funding next year, Robert Bruschi, Borough administrator, said at the June 22 Council meeting.

The Bonner Foundation donates approximately \$15,000 each year to the Borough for matters of public purpose that have not been accounted for in the Borough's budget. While Mr. Bruschi originally proposed a donation of \$5,000 to the senior center, Council unanimously voted to increase that donation to \$6,000.

The Princeton Housing Authority, which has experienced federal budget cuts over the last several years, reduced its funding to the senior center to \$12,000 from \$20,000. Its senior budget funding was also cut in 1999 to \$20,000 from \$29,000.

The Housing Authority's cut in funds to the senior center will most likely continue in the upcoming years, said Mr. Bruschi. "My concern is that sometime in the near future the funding is going to dry up altogether."

Areas of service that this funding supports include staffing, transportation, and case management and social services for the approximately 120 senior residents living in Reading and Spruce Circles.

Susan Hoskins, executive director of the senior center, said she will continue to seek funding for the \$2,000 shortfall for this year, as well as the full \$8,000 the center will need next year.

"I'm doing everything I can to make up the difference," she said.

—Candace Braun

24 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 24 births to area residents during the two-week period ending June 28.

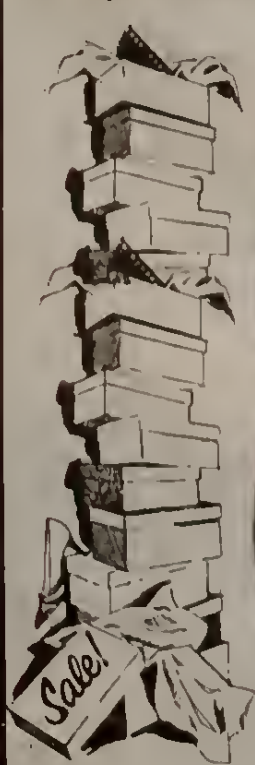
Sons were born to Grady and Anne Caswell-Kline, Princeton, June 14; Mark and Carol Brugger, West Windsor, June 14; Michael and Christine Petrane, Rocky Hill, June 16; Raviraj and Shilpa Shetty, Princeton, June 17; Yufeng Wang and Xianping Huang, Princeton, June 18; Labib and Sherry Mahfouz, West Windsor, June 18; Gregg and Leigh Selpp, Princeton Junction, June 18; Jazmin Cisneros, Lawrenceville, June 19; Christopher and Nicola Cooper,

Lawrenceville, June 19; Sean Kelly and Cheryl Chen, Princeton, June 21; William and Lisa McElroy, Princeton Junction, June 22; Michael and Kristen Seibold, Lawrenceville, June 23; Michael Spano and Dahlia Kang, Lawrenceville, June 23; James and Deborah Fitzgerald, Skillman, June 23; William and Denise Hare, Princeton, June 24; Frank and Christine Wheeler, Princeton, June 24; and Karsten and Anja Newbury, Pennington, June 25;

Daughters were born to Kenneth Walker Rudd II and Wendy Falth, Princeton, June 14; Kai Cao and Lin Li, Lawrenceville, June 16; Richard and Valerie Whittaker, Lawrenceville, June 17; Bryan and Kimberly Galatro, Skillman, June 18; Christopher and Jennifer Good, Princeton, June 21; Andrew Parsons and Melanie Staff-Parsons, Pennington, June 25; and Christian and Kira Cruz, Princeton, June 28.

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PINT-SIZE MAGIC: Two-year-old Sidney Merrill dribbles a full-size basketball with amazing control at Princeton's Heritage Day celebration at Community Park on Saturday.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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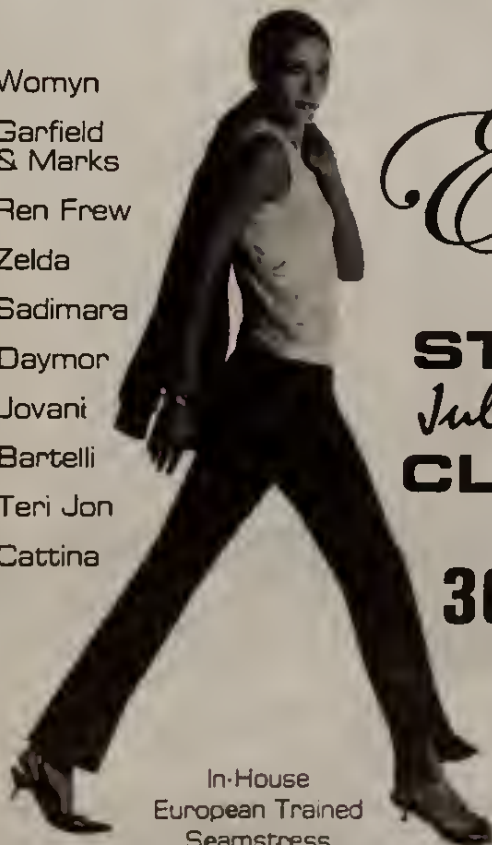
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AN EXERCISE IN URBAN RENEWAL: The Princeton Writer's Block will bring together architectural styles and the written word to create a downtown literary haven. Princeton author Peter Benchley's pavilion, or "folly," shown here, was designed by Princeton architect Andrew Outerbridge, and is the first of 10 follies to be built.

(Photo by M.B. Hersch)

Princeton Writers' Garden Aims to Create An Alternative Downtown Literary Center

Something's being built in the unused space in Palmer Square along Paul Robeson

Place — and it's not the planned 97-plus luxury townhouses about which we've been reading so much.

Instead, a project that tips its hat to Princeton's eclectic art and architecture scene is coming soon to the currently vacant lot in the form of Writer's Block.

With the grounds prepared,

organized by several of the same principals, the Writer's Block is being touted as an "urban library," which hopes to attract the community's artistic demographic through a program of lectures, readings, and musical performances.

It builds on the concept that artistic styles echo each other among various disciplines, and the work of local architects will reflect the work of local writers.

Most notable is that the project teams architects with Princeton literati in the form of ten 10x12-foot pavilions, or "follies," that will be scattered throughout the garden.

Writers like Civil War expert

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

passers-by can see the semblance of what creators hope will foster a cultural atmosphere for residents of Princeton and surrounding areas, attracting writers, poets, and patrons alike.

It is hoped that it will serve as more than just an authors' agora, or outdoor venue for writers and poets, but that it will actually be an experiment in urban renewal, although not a permanent one, organizers say.

"Nature abhors a vacuum, and I abhor a vacant lot," said Peter Soderman, the project coordinator, who is handling most of the landscaping aspects that will occur in the nearly 3,000-square-foot space.

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CORN FOR THE HARVEST: The Writer's Garden will be put to culinary use as thousands of corn seeds were planted for harvesting in the fall. At that time, the follies, or writers' pavilions, will be auctioned off to help fund the project.

(Photo by M.B. Hersh)

Princeton Writers' Garden

Continued from Preceding Page

James McPherson, New York Times columnist Paul Krugman, and author Joyce Carol Oates, have designed and helped inspire their own individual follies with architects including Kevin Wilkes, Ronald Berlin, and Gil Rumpy, to create a project that is about as close to unique as they come.

But the project did not come easy. Mr. Soderman said. First, the actual lot needed to be obtained from Palmer Square. Second, the organizers, which include Mr. Soderman, architects Kevin Wilkes and Alan Goodheart, partnership coordinator Dana Lichtstrahl, and events coordinator Hope Van Cleef had to actively solicit involvement from both the architects and writers.

Mr. Wilkes, the architect, who along with Alan Goodheart and Mr. Soderman, designed the concept of the garden, said he wanted to achieve through the follies what was sought for in old English landscape gardening. Follies were initially constructed as aesthetic objects that sat on the fringes of a garden, but were then regarded as structures of utility and a display of a particular architectural design. The idea was to get people involved in a similar experiment in Palmer Square.

Not all parties jumped at the idea, at first.

"Some were difficult and evasive, and some were incredibly helpful and enthusiastic," Mr. Soderman said. "But I'm not sure any of them at first knew exactly what I was talking about."

That's when the persuasive artillery needed to be brought in, he said.

The landscaper, who runs his own Princeton-based Bohemian Grove landscaping company, was fresh on the heels of hauling in 30 tons of soil, 90 tons of stone, and planting thousands of corn and sunflower seeds, but he was modest in his ability to draw people in.

"Sometimes there was just a dead silence at the other end the line like I was the president of the Flat Earth Society trying to raise money for a trip to the New World," he said with a deadpan affect.

Nevertheless, Ms. Lichtstrahl said, "Peter's a visionary," comparing Mr. Soderman to the "Pied Piper" when it came to getting interested parties on board.

Prof. McPherson said he, too, was incredulous when propositioned to help create a Civil War expert's folly. But he was intrigued as well.

"I knew nothing about it until they got in touch with me," Prof. McPherson said, "but it sounded like a very creative and imaginative idea."

The recently-retired University professor said he would like to see his folly reflect the preservation of the Union in a nod to the Civil War. But he said the design is still in the planning process. He also said he hoped that the project would last longer than through the fall only, and that he would like to have a chance to perform a reading at the garden.

Other authors include Cornell West, Paul Muldoon, Chang-Rae Lee, Peter Singer, Fran Leibowitz, Emily Mann, and Peter Benchley.

For the Community

What ultimately got the ball rolling was that the project was designed for the community with the community in mind, Mr. Soderman said.

"It's a totally non-consumerist project. This is about sharing knowledge and information in a peaceful place," he said. "When you first try to convey an idea to people, you gotta hustle it."

Largely funded by donations and Messrs. Wilkes and Soderman's visa cards, the project's organizers and both the architects and the writers are donating their time and materials.

"I'm not trying to separate a fool and his money, I'm doing this for the town," he said.

The actual involvement of the celebrity authors with the day-to-day activity of the garden is limited, both Mr. Soderman and Ms. Lichtstrahl said. Each author agreed to be assigned to an architect and a builder for a folly that conveys the author's work, either through physical material available onsite, or by possibly holding occasional readings in the garden.

But will there be Peter Benchley and Paul Muldoon sightings? "I hope so," Mr. Soderman said. "However, I'm more interested in having a subculture of unknown authors step up and walk in, be pro-active, and leave their egos at the door."

Ms. Lichtstrahl, however, also sees the area as a place where various businesses can organize to hold workshops when looking for an alternative space outside of the workplace. As the partnership coordinator, she said she hopes to bring businesses from outside the "intimate" blocks around Nassau Street into the immediate community.

"Even if [the business] sits out on Route 1, it can be an integral part of this community so long as this initiative lasts," she said. The project, which aims to hold its grand opening on or around July 25, will run through the fall, whereupon the follies will be auctioned off.

Ms. Van Cleef, the events coordinator, has also spent much of the planning process soliciting for- and not-for-profit groups to come in and hold programming at the garden, such as music and language classes.

And while the garden appears to wear many hats with many meanings, the ultimate goal, Mr. Soderman said, is to call on anyone in the community who might make a contribution to the garden.

"We're trying to break down Princeton's tradition of 'Intellectuals Anonymous,'" he said. "We're going to bring everyone in, it's going to be a melting pot."

To contribute to the Writer's Block, contact Ms. Lichtstrahl at (609) 252-9230.

—Matthew Hersh

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Princeton Couple Makes Science Fun With Video Series for Young Children

For many children, learning science from a textbook can be boring and confusing. But if children were entertained by science, perhaps they wouldn't develop negative feelings towards the subject, which can linger on into adulthood.

That's why Drs. Elva O'Sullivan and Scott Rickard have created a science video series, *Science With Me*, for children aged four to seven years.

The series features Mr. Heisen-Bear and Al-Bear Einstein, two animated bears that work together to solve Heisen-Bear's every day problems using the scientific method and other science concepts. The video encourages young children to get excited about science, and encourages parental involvement.

Science With Me began as an afterschool program in Princeton, which became a video series to reach a larger audience.

A resident of Princeton for 10 years, Dr. O'Sullivan first came to the states after graduating with a bachelor's of science degree from the University College of Dublin, Ireland. She received her Ph.D. in chemistry from Clarkson University in New York, and then settled in Princeton, where she met her husband, Dr. Rickard, who has a Ph.D. in applied and computational mathematics from Princeton University.

Now the mother of two sons, Lughlen, four, and Luke, two, Dr. O'Sullivan has decided to take her science knowledge down to her children's level, but in a way that

most teachers haven't thought of in the past.

A few years ago Dr. O'Sullivan was approached by a fellow mother at the Princeton Montessori School, where Lughlen was a student. Knowing Dr. O'Sullivan's background, the mother asked if she would be interested in running a science program for young children. At the time Dr. O'Sullivan was involved in other projects, particularly her scientific work at American Cyanamid Company and BASF Corporation. However the more she thought about it, the more she realized it was a challenge she would like to attempt.

"I thought about how I would teach science to children differently," said Dr. O'Sullivan. "There wasn't much out there for teachers that was useful, that would show kids how science relates to the real world."

She began by teaching an afterschool program to children at the Princeton Academy, then offered the program to children in the greater Princeton community.

"I was so impressed by the way she got kids excited about science," said Lisa Mazzone, owner of Ici Fashions and mother of one of the children who attended the program.

However recently Dr. O'Sullivan's husband obtained a job as a faculty member in the electronic and engineering department at University College Dublin, Dr. O'Sullivan's alma mater. As the couple began the process of moving to Europe, parents of children in the science program asked that Dr. O'Sullivan find some

way to continue the program once she left. It was then she decided to create a video series based on the same classroom activities she had taught in the afterschool program.

Teaching Children

Dr. Sullivan's videos teach children how science relates to everyday life, without "dumbing it down" to their age level.

"As parents, we tend not to give our children enough credit for their intellectual capabilities," said Dr. O'Sullivan. "We tend to think we need to wait until our kids are older to introduce them to things like math and science. Scott and I think this is a mistake."

The videos start by explaining a problem that Mr. Heisen-Bear is having, after which he generalizes the concept, then performs an experiment. He then calls his scientist friend Al-Bear Einstein, to explain the concepts that outline the experiment.

For example, in the first video in the series, titled, "Mr. Heisen-Bear and Fizzy Soda Science," Mr. Heisen-Bear needs to make some fizzy soda for a picnic he's going to with his friends. Through an experiment shown in cartoon as well as by real students in a classroom, the children are taught the scientific method, atoms, acid base reactions, chemical formulas, dilution, solubility, volume, and weight in a manner which they can comprehend.

"Kids get so confused with the scientific concepts," said Dr. Rickard, who helped his wife create the video series. He added that many teachers teach the textbook concept first, when it should be left until the end, as they have done in their video.

The couple determines what ideas do and don't work by observing their children and seeing how they react to the concepts. If their children are bored or confused, they go back and revise the video to reflect the children's interests.

Continued on Next Page



BRINGING SCIENCE HOME: Drs. Elva O'Sullivan and Scott Rickard have created a science video series based on an afterschool science program that Dr. O'Sullivan taught in the recent past in Princeton. Pictured with the couple are their children Lughlen, 4 years, and Luke, 2 years.

(Photo by Candace Braun)

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Continued from Preceding Page

 First produced only a month ago, the first *Science With Me* video is now available to purchase at Ici Fashions in Palmer Square, as well as on the web at www.sciencewithme.com. The video will also soon be sold in other stores nationwide. Currently the couple has sold over 100 of the first video in the series.

 Operating her Princeton business from Ireland, Dr. O'Sullivan and her husband have now written 12 scripts for future *Science With Me* videos. The next two videos in the series will be out in the fall, "Mr. Heisen-Bear and Mystery Substance Science," and "Mr. Heisen-Bear and Salad Dressing Science."

The couple is also working on two other series for children, "Math With Me," and "Engineering With Me."

"The beauty is that the number of [videos we produce] can be infinite, as there are so many topics to present," said Dr. O'Sullivan.

—Candace Braun

Students Read To Raise Funds

Riverside Elementary School fifth graders read more than 27,000 pages of books in a two-week period to earn money to support a Ghana literacy program.

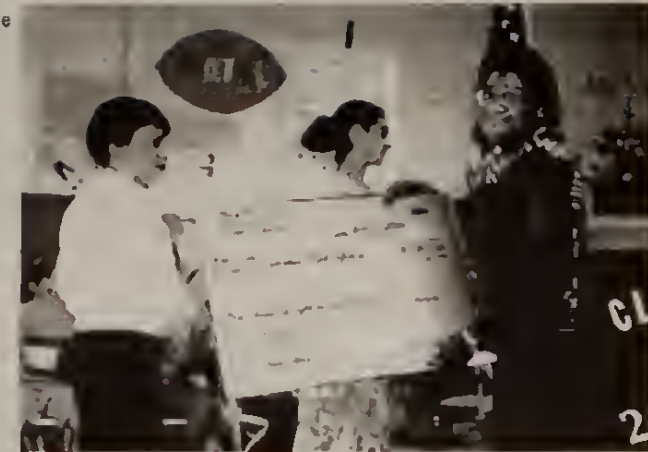
A check of \$1,800 was presented to United With Africa, a Princeton-based nonprofit organization, this month. It will support the program's after-school math and language arts programs for elementary school students in the village of Dawhenya, Ghana.

Riverside fifth graders have participated in community service projects for several years. This year, the students and their teachers chose to support the literacy program.

Inclusive Education Is Rider Conference Topic

An educators' conference to examine ways to enhance inclusion of students with disabilities in state education will be held at Rider University on Wednesday and Thursday, July 7 and 8.

Topics to be covered include teaching strategies for including children with psychiatric symptoms in public schools, positive behavioral supports, teaching to diverse learning styles, in-class speech-language services, building social skills and rela-


READERS WRITE CHECK: Riverside Elementary School fifth graders held a spring Read-a-lon to raise money for a literacy program in Ghana. Here Christie Agawu, executive director of United With Africa, receives a check from Neta Nakash and Martin Kilmer-True on behalf of the Riverside students.

tionships, and the role of para-educators in inclusive classrooms.

In addition, there will be a strand of workshops for principals, superintendents and school board members on the topic, "Systems Change and Building Capacity for Inclusion."

The conference, aimed at educators and parents, will feature New Jersey university academics, administrators, teachers and inclusion facilitators.

 Nationally known presenters will include Bill Henderson, principal of the O'Hearn School in Boston; Rachel Janney, author of *Collaborative Teaming*; Paula Kluth, a Chicago-based inclusion consultant and author of *You're Going to Love This Kid: Teaching Students with Autism in the Inclusive Classroom*; and Carol Tashie, a New Hampshire-based inclusion consultant on developing friendships.

Entitled "Taking the Next Steps," the conference is being sponsored by the New Jersey Coalition for inclusive Education, Lawrence Township Public Schools, and Rider University.

Rider professors Michele Wilson Kamens, associate professor of undergraduate education at Rider, and Diane Giannola, a Rider professor, will be among workshop facilitators. The conference will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bart Luedeke Center.

 Additional conference and registration information can be found online at the New Jersey Coalition for inclusive Education, www.njcic.org.

For more information, call (732) 613-0400 or (609) 895-5498.

Watershed Offers July Family Programs

The Stony Brook-Millstone Association is offering a variety of programs for children and families in early July.

On Tuesday, July 6, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., a preschool program called "Story Time Forest" will be offered that will include an outside story time and walk. Children age 3 to 5 and accompanying adult are invited to attend. The program will be repeated on Wednesday, July 7, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

On Thursday, July 8, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the Watershed will offer a program for school children, ages six to nine, called "Searching the Stony Brook."

This program will include a hike to observe life in the stream. Children using nets will catch fish and other critters to learn what makes the inhabitants of the stream so special. Wading shoes and a spare pair of dry shoes are needed.

On Saturday, July 10, the Watershed will offer a program for families and adults called "Life in the Stony Brook," from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The program will include walking and wading. Participants will be equipped with seines and nets. Among the creatures that may be encountered are water pennies, caddis flies, hellgrammites, pumpkinseeds, dace, and sunfish.

Pre-registration is required for all programs by calling the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592. Program fees vary from between \$6 to \$10.


SWINGING IN THE SQUARE: The Richard Reller Swing Band made it a swinging Saturday on Palmer Square. (Photo by George Vogel)

Princeton Library Holds Knitting Story Series

With help from the president of the library Board of Trustees, a borough merchant, and members of the community, Princeton Public Library will kick off Yarns and Stitches, an intergenerational knitting and story series, on Tuesday, July 6, at 4 p.m.

Harry Levine, who spent the better part of two decades navigating the circuitous route that ended with the opening of the new library, will be joined by the owners of Pins and Needles and local knitters in launching the series, which combines needlework and stories.

Library customers ages eight and older are invited to bring needlework projects to the third floor Story Room, where stories will be read while the stitching takes place. Beginners are welcome and experts in knitting or needlework are encouraged to serve as coaches to younger participants.

Using wool from sheep he breeds on his farm in upstate New York, Mr. Levine will demonstrate the processes that take wool from newly sheared clumps to single- and double-ply yarn. Mr. Levine, who will resign from the trustee board in July, splits time between the farm and his home in the Township.

Joining him in inaugurating Yarns and Stitches will be Kathleen Gittleman and Rachel Herr, co-owners of Pins and Needles, which will donate knitting needles and yarn for the program and books on knitting to the library's collection.

"Pins and Needles is pleased to support Princeton Public Library and is happy to welcome a new generation of knitters to Princeton," said Ms. Herr.

Teen Services Librarian Susan Conlon said that in starting Yarns and Stitches, she was inspired by the success of knitting programs in other communities, where generations were brought together by the shared activity.

"It is an opportunity for youngsters to learn how to knit from the hands of older, experienced knitters, who can pass on their interest and skill in knitting," said Ms. Conlon. "In a library setting, it seemed like a good idea to combine knitting with listening to stories, or 'yarns,' and that's where the title came from."

Yarns and Stitches will continue on Tuesdays at 4 p.m., through Aug. 3.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Cotsen Sets Children's Firefly Stories Program

Cotsen Children's Library will host an old-fashioned evening of stories and firefly catching on Friday, July 2, at 8:30 p.m.

Cotsen is part of Princeton University.

Storyteller Tara McGowan will tell stories about the origin of firefly light from several different cultures and help participating families construct Japanese-style firefly lanterns.

Nature educator Pam Newitt will discuss scientific reasons for how and why fireflies blink at night. As the sky darkens, participants will then catch fireflies and briefly place them inside their lanterns to set them aglow.

Families should bring a blanket for lawn seating, a flashlight, and empty, 12-ounce water bottles.

For more information, or to register for "Stories by Firefly Light," call (609) 258-2607, or send an E-mail to bonnieb@princeton.edu.

Washington Crossing Hosts Family Programs in July

Washington Crossing State Park's Interpretive Center will host a variety of family programs in July including nature walks, pond study, a night hike, and nature crafts demonstration.

On Sunday, July 4, the state park will host a family nature walk from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., led by a naturalist. The program is free but a \$5 per car parking fee will be charged.

On Friday, July 9, at 8:30 p.m., the park will host a naturalist-guided night hike, concluding with a campfire. Advance registration is required. Bring a flashlight and \$1 for program materials.

On Sunday, July 11, the park will host a nature crafts demonstration for children six to 12, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Participants will collect various natural materials on the grounds and use them for leaf prints and rubbings, solar prints, nature collages, and nature jewelry. The program will be held at the Nature/Interpretive Center.

On Saturday, July 24, from 1 to 2 p.m., an informal naturalist-guided trail walk will be held.

Programs are available on a first come, first served basis. All children must be accompanied by an adult. In the event of inclement weather, some programs may be canceled.

For more information, call (609) 737-0609.

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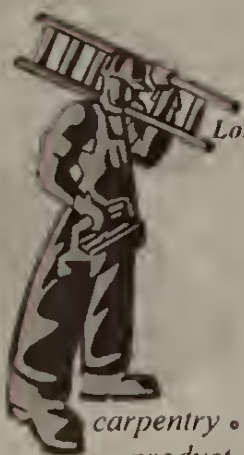
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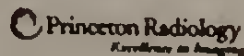
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Poetry Event Draws N.J. Pulitzer Winners

The 10th biennial Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival, to be held at Hillsborough's Duke Farms this September, will feature poets including all four New Jersey-based winners of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, said Jim Haba, the festival director.

The poets are: Stephen Dunn, a creative writing professor at Richard Stockton College; and Yusef Komunyakaa, Paul Muldoon, and C.K. Williams, all Princeton professors.

The festival is the largest poetry event in North America, Mr. Haba said, attracting 20,000 people for readings, conversations and performances. It is being held this year from Thursday, September 30, to Sunday, October 3.

Special programs will be offered for high school students and teachers. More than 4,500 high school students and 2,000 teachers are expected to participate.

Mr. Dunn is winner of the 2001 Pulitzer for a book of poetry called *Different Hours*. Mr. Komunyakaa won the Pulitzer for *Neon Vernacular: New & Selected Poems 1977-1989*, published in 1994. Mr. Muldoon received the 2003 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for *Moy Sand and Gravel*. And C.K. Williams, a native of Newark, N.J., won the 2000 Pulitzer for *The Repair*.

Historic Duke Farms is a 2,700-acre property that was owned by the late philanthropist Doris Duke and is now overseen by the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation. Ms. Duke's father began developing the land, originally farmland and woods, into a landscape garden in 1893.

The Festival will be held on 120 acres of the estate known as the Great Lawn. Tents, seating audiences of from 200 to 3,000, will be set up among the Farm's man-made lakes, fountains, bridges, greenhouse display gardens, and stone walls.

Admission ranges from \$22-\$30 per day, \$42 for weekend passes, and \$78 for complete admission. Tickets are now available by calling (866) 548-3378, or online at www.telecharge.com.

Senior Center Hosts Memoir Writing Class

Princeton Senior Resource Center, in conjunction with the Arts Council of Princeton, will offer a memoir writing class for five weeks this summer starting Friday, July 9.

The class will be led by Debra Liese, who will lead the group through guided writing exercises to focus on exactly what participants want to say, and fellow writers will help each other discover the best way to say it.

The class is geared toward helping participants get started on the work of telling the stories from personal experience.

The sessions will be held on Fridays through August 6, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Spruce Circle.

The fee is \$25 for Princeton seniors, and \$35 for non-residents.

To register, call (609) 924-7108.

TOWN TALK

A forum for Princeton residents to express
opinions about local and national issues

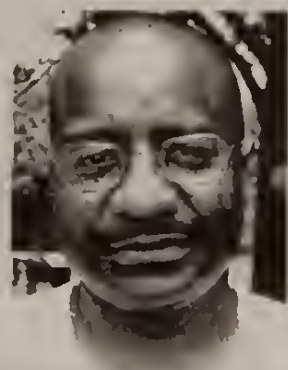
Question of the Week:

"Are you planning to read Bill Clinton's
new book? Why or why not?"



"Yes, I am planning on purchasing and reading his new book because I want to know more about how a person in that position makes decisions."

— Michele Tuck-Ponder, Laurel Circle



"I am planning on reading Bill Clinton's new book. I think that it may be insightful and I'm looking to learn more about his past life."

— Lance Liverman, Witherspoon Street



"I don't plan to read his book. First of all, I'm somewhat familiar with the overall story having lived through it. At the same time, any details I may have missed have been covered by some of the interviews he's taken recently, like on Larry King, so I've gotten to know everything I care to know at this time."

— Sid Levy, Rainflower Lane



"Yes I will definitely read his new book in the course of my lifetime because he was the most important political figure of the last decade."

— Wayne Meisel, Mercer Street



"I'm not planning to read it because I generally don't read political biographies. I'm interested in it and I'd like to learn more about it so I'm reading the reviews, but I don't intend to read it."

— Bruce Simon, Great Road

Youth Learn About Law Enforcement At Township Police Academy Program

Twenty-one Princeton middle school students participated in a camp last week that didn't include crafts, games, or pool time. Instead, building searches, aviation classes, and car accident investigations took up much of the students' time.

Initiated this summer, this week-long camp, The Princeton Township Police Youth Academy Program, is an outreach to explain the jobs of local law enforcement officials to students.

"This was a chance for us to get to know the youth of the community, and give them a chance to see the responsibilities of a police officer," said Ptl. Ben Gering, who was in charge of putting together the program and running it along with Sgt. Michael Henderson.

The program was started to create a better rapport among police officers and the community.

"Usually our interaction with the community isn't a positive one," said Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord, adding that most of the time the community only deals with the police during unfortunate situations, such as car accidents or traffic violations.

"It was a pleasure to be able to interact with the community this way," he said.

Youth, in particular, have a skewed view of what police do in the community, said Sgt. Henderson: "A lot of youth don't understand what we're here to do ... They go by what they see in the movies."

The program was free to any public or private middle school students living in the Princeton. Sponsored by the Township's Police Benevolent Association and the Borough, each student received a hat and T-shirt that they wore at the camp all week long. During a graduation ceremony held last Friday, students received graduation certificates and group and individual photos that were taken throughout the week's activities.

Among the topics covered at the camp, were crime scene investigations, arrest procedures, motor vehicle stops, building searches, fire safety, police dog demonstrations, and the dangers of the Internet. The students also took a field trip to the New Jersey State Police Museum on the last day of class.

"We pretty much opened our doors up and let [the students] have access to everything," said Sgt. Henderson.

Many area officials volunteered their free time to help out with the program throughout the week, including officers, firefighters, and paramedics, he said. It was not only an informative program for the students, but also the police, who were able to learn about the community through the eyes of its youth.

"I think as law enforcers, we've learned even more than they have," said Sgt. Henderson.

He added that while most students enrolled in the camp for fun, many left deciding that they wanted to be police officers when they grow up.

Similar programs have been held in the past in West Windsor and Lawrence Townships, however this was the first time that Princeton offered the program to its youth.

It will not, however, be the last, said Ptl. Gering: "I really enjoyed teaching this and I look forward to doing it again next year."

—Candace Braun

WANT TO FEEL righteous or riled? Read the TOWN TOPICS Mailbox for a kindred spirit.



TAKING FLIGHT: Middle school students listen intently as Lt. Robert Buchanon explains the mechanics of a helicopter and how it is used for law enforcement purposes at the Princeton Youth Academy Program held last week. This was the first year the Township Police offered the program to the community.

(Photo by Candace Braun)

Melissa Walker

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FOOT SOLUTIONS

Police Blotter

Trenton Resident Finds Posting Bail A Costly Favor

A Trenton resident was arrested on June 27 when she came into Borough police

headquarters to post bail for for driving while suspended a friend and it was subsequently found that she was wanted on active warrants totaling \$4,399 from various New Jersey jurisdictions. Gail D. Hull, 44, was arrested, charged with contempt of court, and turned over to the Municipal Court. She was charged with contempt of court and turned over to the Municipal Court. The other Trenton resident, of the same address, had Trenton police stopped on Stockton Street were the targets of petty

thieves last week. Two male 15-year-olds were arrested for shoplifting at the Princeton University Store; the items taken were a glass and a bottle of Tylenol. The accused were released, one to his parents; the other was attending a summer camp on the Princeton campus and was released to the University's Department of Public Safety.

The incidents at the library both occurred on Friday, June 25. A 14-year-old male Borough resident reported the theft of his bicycle, which was subsequently recovered on John Street near Paul Robeson Place by Patrol Officer Kenneth Riley. Someone entered the office of a Princeton Library employee between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and stole her wallet, which contained property valued at \$93.


On Nassau Street, on the afternoon of June 23, a female resident of Trenton reported the theft of her wallet containing cash and credit cards valued at \$120.

On June 25 a Bank Street resident was stopped for careless driving and subsequently arrested when it was determined that he was driving under the influence of a prescription legend drug. As a result, he was transported to the University Medical Center at Princeton for treatment. After being charged with DWI and being under the influence of a prescription drug, he was released at the hospital, where he remained for treatment.

Two Princeton residents stopped on June 28 for driving a vehicle with a broken tail light ran into trouble when it was found that the driver, Jared Green, 21, of Juniper Row, was wanted on active warrants from Hightstown Municipal Court, and that the passenger, Alan McCullough, 21, of Brickhouse Row, was in possession of a bag of marijuana. Mr. Green was charged with contempt of court and released on bail. Mr. McCullough was charged with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana and released with a summons.

Township police had a relatively quiet week. On June 21 a CD player valued at \$150 was stolen from a car parked at the Princeton Shopping Center. On June 23 a teak bench valued at \$600 was stolen from the courtyard of the Lawrence Apartments. A Gallup Road home was broken into sometime between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on June 24. Entry was obtained through the rear sliding glass door. Jewelry and cash were taken; the value and amount have not yet been determined. An 18-year-old Township resident was arrested and charged with criminal trespass at Riverside School on the afternoon of June 23. He faces a court appearance on July 13.

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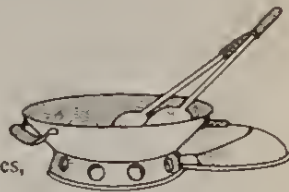
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serves 4

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- 1 tsp oriental sesame oil
- ¼ tsp dried, crushed red pepper
- 12 oz extra-firm organic tofu, drained, cut into ¾-inch cubes, patted dry with paper towels
- ¼ cup water
- 1 tsp cornstarch
- 2 tbslp vegetable oil, divided use
- 6 oz shiitake mushrooms, stems removed, caps quartered
- 8 oz sugar snap peas, trimmed
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tbslp peeled, minced fresh ginger
- 4 scallions, sliced on diagonal
- Salt and pepper, to taste



1. Whisk soy sauce, vinegar, honey, sesame oil and red pepper together in a medium bowl. Add tofu cubes and toss well to coat. Set aside to marinate for 30 minutes.
2. Drain tofu, reserving the marinade in a small bowl. Whisk water and cornstarch into marinade.
3. In a large, non-stick skillet, heat 1 tablespoon of the vegetable oil over medium-high heat. Add tofu and saute until golden, about 2 minutes. Using slotted spoon, transfer tofu to a plate. Add remaining tablespoon of vegetable oil to the skillet. Add quartered mushroom caps and stir-fry until tender, about 3 minutes. Add sugar snap peas and stir fry for 2 minutes. Add garlic and ginger and stir fry for 30 seconds.
4. Return tofu to skillet. Drizzle reserved marinade over tofu. Stir-fry tofu and vegetables until marinade thickens slightly, about 30 seconds. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Transfer to serving bowl. Sprinkle with scallions and serve.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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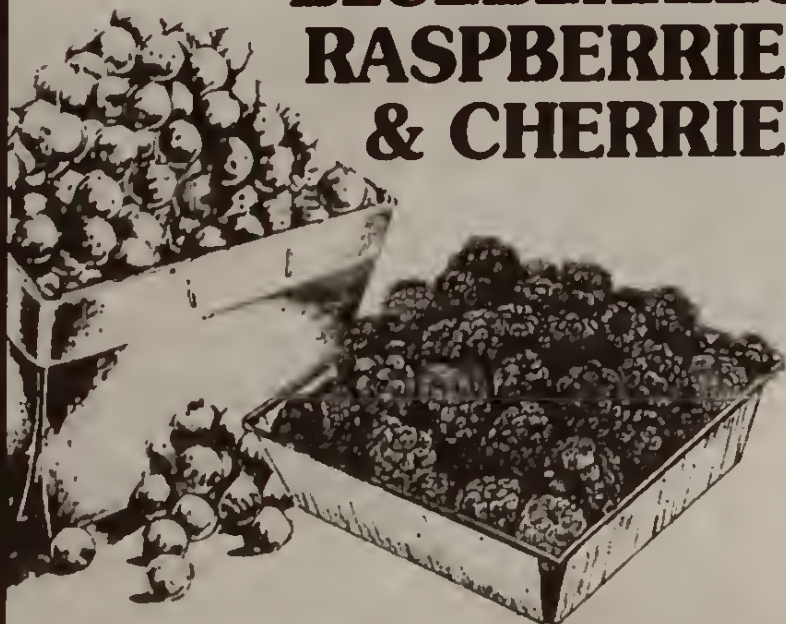
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Council Rejects Resolution To Make Cuts to Budget

Budget cuts, including reducing scheduled road repairs, trimming two police officer jobs, and reducing meter patrols, were all part of a resolution presented by Councilman Andrew Koontz to the Borough at its meeting on June 22. Council defeated the resolution by 5 to 1, with Mr. Koontz its only supporter.

The resolution was presented to Council as a means to reduce the \$21.94 million Borough budget for 2004. The budget, which has yet to be voted upon because the Borough is waiting to hear if it receives state aid, is set to increase taxes by 14 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Mr. Koontz's proposed bill called for a revised schedule for road reconstruction that would not increase the Borough's debt service, a decrease in its police force from 34 to 32 members, due to the loss of a federal grant several years ago that supported the salaries of the additional staff, a reevaluation of meter patrol staff now that potentially more drivers are parking in the Spring Street garage, and urged the Borough to begin talks with the Township over consolidating their police departments. The bill also looked at cutting staff in the Borough's engineering department.

"If we were to move this resolution ... we'd show that we're being serious about budget cuts," said Mr. Koontz, who first presented this resolution to Council several weeks ago.

The five remaining Council members felt the move was too significant and too quick, and that the Borough's administrator should be left to make his own recommendations to Council as to where cuts should be made.

"I think this resolution is good and it brings up some good points, but I think we need to wait," said Councilwoman Wendy Benchley.

Councilman Roger Martindell agreed, saying that the bill was a good example of some of the significant cuts

that will need to be made in the future.

Councilman David Goldfarb said he felt that budget reductions could be made without so many swift, quick actions. He gave an example of how the Borough now has 10 positions that have been vacated and have yet to be filled. He said that while some of these positions must be filled, leaving others vacant is a better way to handle the situation, rather than blatantly cutting staff elsewhere, such as the police department.

"There can be staff reductions made, if they're made carefully," he said.

Councilwoman Peggy Karcher said she felt that passing this resolution would make it appear as if these were the only actions that the Borough intended to make concerning the budget.

"If we zero in on these five items ... it sounds like we're letting everyone else off the hook," she said, adding that the Borough needed to examine all possible cuts and make the most efficient changes which have the least consequences to services or departments.

Mr. Koontz argued that his bill merely initiated some of the many cuts that will need to be made in the coming months: "We have had months to look at ways to reduce expenses ... We need to get the ball rolling."

Mr. Martindell said he wasn't sure if the Borough would be able to keep its promise to keep 2005 spending the same as 2004 spending, as any cuts to departments or services will receive complaints from residents.

"I think we will hear quite loudly that [residents] don't want us to make the cuts," he said.

The 2004 budget, which was scheduled to be voted on at a special meeting on June 29, may be pushed back again to a meeting on July 13, as the Borough has still not received any word on whether it will receive the \$400,000 it has requested in state aid.

—Candace Braun

Historical Reenactments For Independence Day

The public is invited to celebrate America's Independence Day on Sunday, July 4 from noon to 3 p.m. at Princeton Battlefield State Park. Revolutionary War period soldiers from Mott's 6th Company, 2nd Continental Artillery, will be on hand to demonstrate drill, artillery, and flintlock muskets.

Period games will be available for children of all ages. The Thomas Clarke House and the Arms of the Revolution exhibit will be open to tour. There will also be a talk on the battle of Princeton and a reading of the Declaration of Independence.

Visitors are welcome to bring a picnic lunch but barbecues and alcohol are not permitted in the park. Admission is free. The Princeton Battlefield park is located at 500 Mercer Road (Princeton Pike) in Princeton. For additional information call 921-0074.

Exercise Center Offers Free Jazzercise Class

Princeton Center for Yoga and Health will host an open house for Jazzercise, the world's largest dance fitness program, on Monday, July 12, at 9:30 a.m.

The yoga and fitness center is located on Route 518 in the Montgomery Professional Center.

It holds morning Jazzercise classes on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays, at 9:30 a.m. The open house will include a free class.

The 60-minute, high-energy Jazzercise class includes warm up, aerobic segment, muscle-toning and flexibility exercises, and cool down.

For more information, call (609) 897-1346.

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Princeton Public Library To Hold Summer Series

Princeton Public Library's summer series for young people will begin on Friday, June 30, with two programs: Things That Go at 10:30 a.m., and Acting's In, at 4 p.m.

The four multi-date events in the series focus on creativity, as evidenced by the kickoff programs. Things That Go, led by librarian Pamela Groves, will invite four-year-olds to explore movement using found objects and household items. A second session is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 2 p.m.

Acting's In will be led by Jean Prall Rosalino of Youth Stages, who has presented several creative dramatics programs for children. For this summer's series, Rosalino will guide children ages seven to nine years in participatory explorations of Native American legends and American tall tales.

Other sessions of the series will be held Wednesdays at 4 p.m., on July 14, July 28, Aug. 11, and Aug. 25 in the third floor Story Room. Please register for each session individually.

Founded by Rosalino in 1996, Youth Stages is an arts-in-education organization representing professional artist-educators and providing creative drama and theater arts programming for schools, libraries, museums, after-school programs, recreation departments, scout troops, community centers, and places of worship.

A series focusing on knitting, Yarns and Stitches, will kick off in the Story Room on July 6 at 4 p.m., when Harry Levine, president of the Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, will use wool from his own farm to demonstrate the processes that turn newly sheared clumps of wool into single- and double-ply yarn.

On subsequent Tuesdays at 4 p.m., young people ages 8 and older and adults are



LATIN MUSIC AL FRESCO: A local Guatemalan music group, Aries Band, performs at Community Park during the Heritage Day celebration in Princeton on Saturday.

(Photo by George Vogel)

invited to bring a needlework project to the Story Room, where stories will be read and tips offered to beginners. Other sessions are July 6, 13, 20, 27, and Aug. 3.

Try This!, a series geared to young people ages 8 and up will kick off Wednesday, July 7, at 4 p.m., with a program titled Fun with Felt. Other events in the series are Wonderful Collage on July 21, at 4 p.m., and Musical Instruments from Other Lands on Aug. 4, at 4 p.m.

All of the library's programs for summer are detailed in "@ your library," the newsletter and program guide available throughout the library. For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

History Talk Focus Is Ice Cream Making

Johnson Ferry House in Washington Crossing State Park will host an afternoon of old-fashioned ice cream making on Sunday, July 4, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The event will feature food historian Susan Plalsted, who will demonstrate the manner of ice cream making in the late-eighteenth century, using recipes from that period.

There is no fee for the event, but a \$3 parking fee is collected at the park entrance.

The event is one of a series of food history programs hosted by Johnson Ferry House.

For more information, call (609) 737-2515.



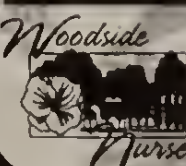
SUMMER FUN: Lynne Muentener, who was outside Friday evening for the Solstice celebration event downtown, enjoys the balmy temperatures, summer fun, and a kiss from Stewart.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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TAKING IN THE SOUNDS: Mitzie Flumenero and her granddaughter Emily soaking up the music from the Richard Reiter Swing Band last Saturday on the Palmer Square green.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Junior League Awards Voluntarism Scholarships

The Junior League of Greater Princeton has awarded its two 2004 scholarships to women who have demonstrated outstanding volunteer service. Recipients of this year's \$3,000 scholarships are Sara Ventresca and Katy Berglund-Schlesinger.

Ms. Ventresca, a recent graduate of Central Bucks West High School, will be attending the University of Delaware in the fall. This past year, Ms. Ventresca served as chapter president of Best Buddies, a program pairing Life Skills students, a group of student with Intellectual disabilities, with Central Bucks West High School students.

Ms. Ventresca worked as a buddy and a coordinator for this group. Under her leadership, participation in the club grew to more than 40.

In addition, Ms. Ventresca is a member of the Key Club, and works at Sisters of Charity Soup Kitchen and at the Heritage Tower Retirement Community.

Ms. Berglund-Schlesinger, a recent graduate of the Peddie School, will be attending Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service this fall.

Ms. Berglund-Schlesinger traveled twice to the community of Nueva Vida in Nicaragua, a town established after the town of Managua was destroyed during Hurricane Mitch, to work in a health clinic, build sewer lines, and help the community get back on its feet.

Before her second trip, Ms. Berglund-Schlesinger gathered clothes and school supplies, as well as supplies from local doctors' and dentists' offices to distribute in Nueva Vida.

Last summer, Ms. Berglund-Schlesinger volunteered in South Africa at the Agape Child Care Center. She was awarded Peddie's History and Community Service Awards. She also served as an admissions tour guide and as a bilingual tutor for H.E.L.P.

The Junior League's annual scholarship program has been in existence since 2000.

For more information, see www.jlgp.org.

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Dr. Natalie Dashevsky is a board certified physician in Princeton; who was trained in mesotherapy in France by Dr. Jacques Le Coz. Dr. Le Coz is recognized as one of the most prominent mesotherapy practitioners and researchers in the world.

Dr. Dashevsky uses mesotherapy for addressing aesthetic issues such as wrinkles, cellulite, local fat deposits, obesity, hair strengthening, and meso-lift (non-surgical face lift). For additional information call Dr. Dashevsky at Beautiful Body (609) 426-0441.



JUNIOR LEAGUE SCHOLARSHIPS: The Junior League of Greater Princeton awarded scholarships to college-bound seniors Sara Ventresca and Katy Berglund-Schlesinger, who have demonstrated outstanding volunteer service. Pictured above are, from left, Amie Thornton, 2003-2004 Junior League president, Ms. Ventresca, Jo Jones, 2004-2005 Junior League president, Ms. Katy Berglund-Schlesinger, and Lisa Kelsey Pisano, the Junior League's scholarship chair.

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Buying A Business: The Keys To A Successful Purchase

Whether you are an entrepreneur looking to open your first business or an established business looking to expand into a new market, buying an existing business may be a viable alternative to starting one from scratch. According to the Small Business Administration, about 50% of small businesses do not survive past the fourth year of operations. By taking over an existing business, you may be increasing your chance of survival. However, you want to make sure that by buying an existing business you are not merely buying another entrepreneur's problems.

Do your due diligence.

One of the biggest mistakes that a buyer can make is not spending the time to do a proper investigation of a business's strengths and weaknesses. It makes sense to spend the time and money now to examine the financial information, corporate records, employment contracts, benefit plans, intellectual property, real estate, environmental history, leases, major contracts, business culture and any other components important to the well-being of the business. Otherwise, you may be spending much more time and money after you already own the company dealing with problems that may have been avoided or addressed prior to the purchase.

Structure the transaction.

Take the time to think about how best to structure the purchase of the business from both a tax and liability perspective. The difference between purchasing the assets of a business versus buying its stock from the business's owners could mean significant differences in tax liability to both the seller and the buyer. How the purchase price is allocated among the various assets of the business may affect how the transaction is treated for tax purposes. Payments to the seller may be made in a lump sum at closing, in installments, or possibly earned by meeting future financial goals. The more information you have about the possible ways to structure the purchase of the business in the early stages of your negotiations, the better off you will be in your negotiation of the ultimate purchase price.

Focus on the Sales Contract.

The sales contract should, at minimum, set forth the purchase price for the business, the structure of the transaction, and should provide meaningful representations and warranties of the seller to back-up the assumptions that you are making in valuing the business. The seller should then be responsible for any problems arising from any representations and warranties that turn out to be false. Ideally, you should make sure that you have some protection, via an escrow fund or some other holdback of the purchase price so that if you have problems you have recourse against the seller.

Protect your individual assets.

In order to reduce the risk of expense in your personal assets (or the assets of your parent company) to cover the liabilities of the business, you should form an entity (generally a corporation or a limited liability company) to purchase the business. Once the entity is formed, you should ensure that it is maintained properly and kept separate from your other businesses. This way, if the purchased business ends up being a failure, it will be more likely that you can dispose of it without affecting your other assets.

Buying a business can be an exciting way to get a jump-start on getting into a particular field or market. Following these guidelines may make the difference between a successful acquisition and an expensive mistake.



Rachel Lilienthal Stark, Esq.

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MAILBOX

Now More Than Ever, We Must Celebrate What Makes America Great: Freedom

To the Editor:

As we celebrate Independence Day, we must take time to remember the courage and foresight of our founding fathers, as well as the principles of freedom and liberty which they established to guide our nation.

The Declaration of Independence did more than declare our freedom from the tyranny of British rule. Without this important document, the American Ideal would be non-existent. The principles we cherish that all people are created equal and are entitled to certain unalienable rights that include life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness never would have been established.

Today, these ideals are threatened by vicious acts of terrorism. These actions come from people who believe that the right to freedom only comes on a conditional basis. They believe that life is only the privilege of those who share their own narrow extremist beliefs.

As Americans, we are proud to live in a nation that stands for and defends freedom and liberty throughout the world. Now more than ever, we must remain steadfast and dedicated to our firm beliefs in a life free of the evils of oppression and tyranny.

On this Independence Day, I encourage all New Jersey families to celebrate the blessings of freedom that we enjoy, thanks to those 56 courageous individuals who signed the Declaration of Independence 228 years ago.

Happy Fourth of July!

James E. McGreevey
Governor

Appreciator of Operatic Music Values Princeton's Own Talent

To the Editor:

The performance on Friday, June 25, of Purcell's opera, *Dido and Aeneas*, at Westminster Choir College's summer festival, under the direction of J.J. Penna, who played harpsichord continuo, was superb as it came to the emotional climax when Dido (Sarah Sensenig) sings, "Remember Me," to the expressive accompaniment of a baroque cello (Loretta O'Sullivan). Princeton is fortunate to have such elegance right at home.

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Arts Council President Strives To Build Community Through The Arts

To the Editor:

The Arts Council wishes to thank everyone involved in the process that led to the Planning Board's unanimous approval of our revised plan for the renovation and expansion of the Paul Robeson building. We are looking forward to the work that lies ahead of creating a revitalized arts center all Princeton can be proud of, and which will be a monument to the memory of Paul Robeson, one of America's greatest performing artists. As part of this work, the facade of the 1939 WPA building will be preserved and restored, and we will be mounting a permanent exhibit documenting the building's origins as a neighborhood African-American community center. We hope to accomplish this with the guidance and support of elders and historians from the historic neighborhood, and with the assistance of the Witherspoon Jackson neighborhood Association.

We understand that some of our neighbors have significant concerns about the potential impacts of the expanded building, and we intend to continue our dialogue with them, as well as following up on agreements we made prior to the approval. We want all of our neighbors to feel comfortable coming to the renovated and expanded Paul Robeson Center, and to feel that it fits comfortably into its residential setting. One thing everyone could agree on at the Planning Board hearing was a love for the arts, a feeling that transcends divisions of age, income, color, nationality, politics, and gender. That is the spirit in which we hope to move forward with our mission to build community through the arts.

Wendy Mager
President, Arts Council of Princeton

Resident Sends Nothing but Blessings To the New Parking Garage and Library

To the Editor:

Blessed are those who labored so diligently on the new Borough parking garage. There will be a parking space in heaven.

As I had awaited, patiently, for the new garage to open, I drove into a spacious, well-lit, and clean open space. Courteous Borough attendants greeted me at the entrance and escorted me to the red button. The sweet scent of honeysuckle flowers near the open wall added to a delightful parking experience. The walk from the car to the library was sheltered. After an hour's visit to use the new computers and reference collection, a friendly library assistant validated the ticket. On to the garage again where the ticket was placed in the machine and emerged with a "Thank you and come again" voice from within. The attendant guided me to the exit. The ticket disappeared into the machine and the yellow guide arm ushered me into the driveway.

I have made several visits since May 17, and like Ms. Lorelee Strauss, as she cited in her June 23 letter to Town Topics, I say come and use the new garage.

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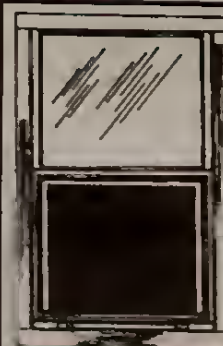
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Arts Council Recognizes Supporters That Make Many Programs Possible

To the Editor:

I was proud to receive recently, on behalf of the Arts Council, a grant from the Rotary Club of Princeton. For the past two years, Rotary has supported the Arts Council's Summer Camp Scholarship Program. Each summer, we provide scholarships to underserved, economically disadvantaged children so that they may participate in our weekly Kids' Summer Art and Drama Camps, thereby enabling them to take advantage of the excellent arts instruction offered at the Arts Council.

We strongly believe that an opportunity to engage in the arts and to express oneself artistically can make an enormous difference to an underserved child at risk in this community. We sincerely thank Rotary for its significant and essential financial contribution to our Summer Camp Scholarship Program.

While thanking those who have committed their time, energy, and funds to the Arts Council, I'd like to recognize several other organizations and individuals.

Included in the Arts Council's recent annual meeting was the presentation of awards to those organizations and individuals who went the extra mile in the past year to help the Arts Council fulfill its mission of building community through the arts.

The Corporate Award went to Novo Nordisk Pharmaceuticals, Inc., for its generous financial sponsorship of Community. The Partnership Award went to the University Medical Center of Princeton, Nutrition Department, for providing hot, nutritious meals each week for the area homeless children who participate in the Arts Council's Arts Exchange Program.

The Foundation Award went to the Shepherd Foundation, the Bovenizer family, and Community Liquors for their extremely generous donations in each of the past three years to our Summer Camp Scholarship Program. Finally, the Catherine M. Kapoor Artist-in-Residence Award went to Libby Ramage for her dedication and enthusiasm as a teacher of children's art classes at the Arts Council and, during this past year, at the Princeton Nursery School through our Neighborhood Art Reach Program, funded by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

We would like to thank everyone again and acknowledge that while the Arts Council does many things, it cannot do any of them alone.

Randi Lund
Events Coordinator
The Arts Council of Princeton

Thanks Offered to Riders and Crew Of Princeton-to-Jersey-Shore Bike Ride

To the Editor:

The 3-P and EasyRiders pedaled their hundred miles from Princeton to the Jersey Shore and back last weekend in their Benefit Bikeride for HiTOPS. We wish to thank all the dedicated riders and support crew, especially the former teen council members, Drs. Sachs, Denny, Weinapple, and Kay who joined us from the Anchor House Ride, and all the Princeton physicians who rode with us in spirit when their work schedules conflicted. We look forward to your company next year! Tremendous thanks to all my friends and sponsors, especially Mark and Tracy Johnson, Judd Henderson at Princeton Real Estate Group, Peter Mitnacht at UBS Financial, Tom Weeks at Fleet Bank, and Pete Callaway at NT Callaway Real Estate. HiTOPS, its Board and I also wish to personally thank the eight Princeton medical and surgical

groups who supported us so generously at leadership levels, and our many physician peers and business friends who joined our century club—sponsoring the teen riders at a dollar a mile!

I also wish to thank Bristol Meyer Squibb for generously contributing more than \$1700 to The Lance Armstrong Foundation while I trained for the ride. I must also thank Noah Dobin-Bernstein and family, who founded, organized and energized the ride. Lastly, I wish to give the greatest gratitude to the HiTOP Educators, the Teen Council, and all our local teens and families they effectively serve. Please keep up your important task of teaching and learning to be safe, healthy, and responsible. In support of the many parents and teens in their lifelong journey of proactively educating and protecting themselves, the 3-P (Physicians Passionate about Prevention) and E.A.S.Y. Riders ("Education About Sex for Youth") will ride again!

Please join us June 2005.

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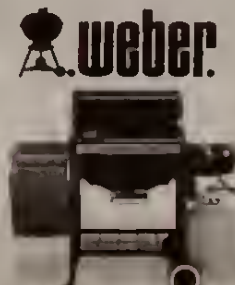
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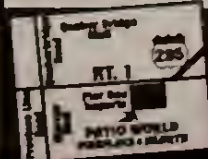
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TV30 Schedule from Wed. 06/30/04 to Tue. 07/06/04 (programs may be changed without further notice)							
Programs	Wed 06/30	Th. 07/01	Fri. 07/02	Sat 07/03	Sun 07/04	Mon 07/05	Tue 07/06
Mercer County News	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM			10:00 AM
VOX ARTIS. Interviews with Local Artists	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM
"Cooking Show"	10:50 AM	10:50 AM	10:50 AM	10:50 AM	10:50 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
Children's Show	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM
The Naval Career of Rear Admiral J. Edward Snyder, Jr. (Ret.)	12:15 PM	12:15 PM	12:15 PM	12:15 PM	12:15 PM		
US1 Invites Poets - Poetry Readings at the New Library						12:00 PM	12:00 PM
"Political Round Table" with Adam Blermen	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM
Cafe' Improv	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM
Von Kermen lecture series 2003	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM
Miles of Music - The Pat Marino show	5:00 PM	5:00 PM	5:00 PM	5:00 PM	5:00 PM		
"An introduction to Isha Yoga" with Sadhguru Jaggi Vasudev						5:00 PM	5:00 PM
Breezing with Blermen	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	8:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM		
US1 Invites Poets - Poetry Readings at the New Library						6:00 PM	6:00 PM
Meet the Mayors.	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM
Mercer County News (Mon.-Fri.) & WZBN an Espanol (Sat. & Sun.)	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
A FISTFUL OF P-O-P-C-O-R-N Princeton's movie review	8:00 PM			8:00 PM		8:00 PM	
A Writers Community. Interviews with writers		8:00 PM	8:00 PM		8:00 PM		8:00 PM
VOX ARTIS. Interview with Local Artists	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM
Von Kermen lecture series 2003)	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM
Cafe' Improv	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM
"Cooking Show"	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM

CLUBS

The Divorce Recovery Support Group will hold open discussions on three Friday evenings in July, including July 2, July 9, and July 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The meetings are held at the Princeton Church of Christ, located at 33 River Road, Princeton. Child care is available by reservation only. For more information, call (609) 581-3889, or check online at www.princetonchurchofchrist.com/divorce-recovery.shtml.

The Princeton Singles will meet for a canal walk on Saturday, July 3, at 10 a.m. Walkers should meet at the parking lot by the old Winepress Restaurant and the canal, at 4484 State Highway 27. Call (609) 896-1170 or (908) 369-6348 for more information.

The Princeton Singles will also meet for breakfast at Friendly's on Friday, July 9, at 9 a.m. Friendly's is located at the Princeton North Shopping Center on Route 206 in Rocky Hill. For more information, call (609) 683-4993.

CHESSforum

This week's featured game shows us how true artistry can be brought to the endgame. With accurate play throughout the middle-game, GM Finegold finds himself in a knight ending with one extra pawn.

Sometimes this ending can be very difficult to convert. Note that if the opponent is permitted to trade many pawns, all he must do is sacrifice his knight for your remaining pawn and the game is a draw (insufficient mating material).

GM Finegold shows that controlling central squares is also paramount in the endgame with his 36...Nc6+ and 37...b5.

Trading knights is ill-advised in this ending. The one-pawn advantage is magnified when the minors come off. After the trade, GM Finegold is left with a relatively standard pawn ending which he completes masterfully.

Bringing the king to the queenside to force a passed pawn will deter the white king from seizing the king-side pawns.

Black will queen and win the game.

This game is certainly a good example from which to learn.

—Chad Lieberman

Kitsis, S. - Finegold, B.
Detroit, 1994

1.d4
2.Nf3
3.Bg5
4.Bh4
5.e3
6.Nbd2
7.Nxe4

d5
Nf6
Ne4
c5
Nc6
Qb6
dxe4



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

8.dxc5
9.Nd2
10.Rb1
11.Nxe4
12.Nd2
13.Rb5
14.Bg3
15.c3
16.Kxd1
17.Ne4
18.Bxe5
19.f3
20.Kc1
21.Rxb4
22.Rb5
23.Ng3
24.Rxe5
25.Kb1
26.Kc2
27.Bc4
28.e4
29.Nxh1
30.fxe4
31.Ng3
32.Kd3
33.Kd4
34.Ne2
35.Nf4
36.a3
37.Ke3
38.Nd5
39.Nb4
40.axb4
41.Kd3
42.Kd4
43.g4

Qxb2
Qc3
Qxc5
Qa5+
e5
Qa4
Bb4
Qxd1+
Bxc3
Bb4
Bg4+
0-0-0+
Rhe8
Rxe5
Bf5
Be6
Nxe5
Rd1+
Ra1
Bf5+
Rxb1
Bxe4+
Nxc4
g6
Ne5+
f6
Kd7
Kd6
Nc6+
b5
Ke5
Nxb4
g5
Kd6
Kc6
Kb6

White resigns

#8xR2
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 30

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.: *Fiddler on the Roof*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Reading by Jenny McPhee, author of *No Ordinary Matter*; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: *Swing*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Sunday July 4

Noon-3 p.m.: Independence Day events, Princeton Battlefield State Park.

Thursday, July 1

6 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with The Blawenburg Band; Princeton Shopping Center.

Dusk: Fourth of July Fireworks; Washington Road Fields.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *The Complete Works of William Shakes-*

peare (Abridged); Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

10 p.m.: Jen Elliott & Bluestruck; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, July 2

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: *Alice in Wonderland*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

6 to 9 p.m.: Sunset Art Stroll; downtown Princeton.

8 p.m.: *A Class Act*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: Ulu Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, July 3

7:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Annual Westminster Bach Festival with Fuma Sacra and the Westminster Bach Festival Orchestra; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

10:30 p.m.: Sage 7 and Happy Dog; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Sunday, July 4

6 p.m.: Dick Chimes Big Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

Monday, July 5

Tuesday, July 6

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 7

11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.: Guided Tours, The Park at Duke Farms, Hillsborough. Reservation required; call (908) 722-3700. Also Thursday through Sunday.

7 p.m.: Teen Game Night; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Concert with Manhattan Brass Quintet; Princeton University Chapel.

9:30 p.m.: Frank Thewes and Friends; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, July 8

6 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with Ron Kramer and the Hurricanes; Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: *The Secret Garden*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *Proof*; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

10 p.m.: Scarecrow Collection; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, July 9

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.: *Two Marys, Five Jacks, and One Very Big Shoe*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: *The Wizard of Oz*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

8 p.m.: *A Class Act*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: Stonewater Groove Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, July 10

6 p.m.: SLO Motion Rock Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Mozart's *Requiem* and Britten's *Cantata Misericordium*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

10:30 p.m.: Deb Callahan Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

July 4th Celebration To Feature Fireworks On University Campus

The Spirit of Princeton has invited the entire community to the Independence Day Fireworks Celebration on Thursday, July 1 on the Princeton University Campbell/Finney fields bordered by Western Way, Fitz-Randolph Road, Parking Lot 21 and Western Way. Seating, picnicking and music begin at 6 p.m., and the fireworks show begins when the skies are dark, around 9 p.m. Residents are permitted to bring blankets, chairs, and food. Alcohol will not be permitted. Souvenir glow-necklaces will be sold with all proceeds going to the Spirit of Princeton, which not only sponsors this free Independence Day Fireworks Celebration, but also the Memorial Day Parade, the Flag Day



SPIRITED AFRICAN ARTS: Carmen Seldon-Williams displays textiles and handicrafts from Trenton's TahjBoo Gallery and Boutlue at the Heritage Day celebration held at Princeton's Community Park on Saturday. (Photo by George Vogen)



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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May June 30- Wednesday, July 7

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, June 30:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, July 1:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.
1:00 p.m. Independent Art; SPB.
2:30 p.m. Internet; SPB.

Friday, July 2:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.

Monday, July 5:

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Tuesday, July 6:

10:00 a.m. Tai-Chi; SPB.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, July 7:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
2:00 p.m. Travel Club; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

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WEDDINGS



Sirevag-Fiumenero. Anne Sirevag, daughter of Else and Audun Sirevag of Sandres, Norway, to Michael Fiumenero, son of Mitzle Fiumenero of Princeton and the late Peter Fiumenero, in a March 31 ceremony at the Princeton Township Municipal Complex. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand officiated.

The bride graduated from Oksnevad in Norway and is currently a housewife. She was formerly employed in the harness racing industry.

The groom is a graduate of Princeton High School. The owner of Fiumenero Stables, he is a trainer/driver of standardbred horses.

The couple resides in Allentown, New Jersey.

Howell Farm Sets 2 Upcoming Events

Howell Living History Farm will host an ice cream making party this Saturday and its picturesque wheat harvesting activities on Saturday, July 10.

On Saturday, July 3, the farm will be buzzing with live music, wagon rides, games, and lots of ice cream making and eating.

Ice cream making will begin at 11 a.m. when visitors are invited to help draw ice from the ice house. Once cracked, the ice will be used in hand and engine cranked ice cream freezers. The first batch will be ready for dipping at noon. Ice cream soda, sundaes, and cones will be served until 3:30 p.m.

A children's craft, "Boat Making and Racing," will be offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with races on the farm pond, and prizes awarded to the builders of the fastest boats, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The fee for the children's craft is \$3. Pre-registration is required for groups of eight or more.

The following Saturday, the living farm will host a celebration of its harvesting operations of the winter wheat crop.

Drawn by three big horses clad in medieval-looking flynets, Cyrus McCormick's reaper-binder will drive through the ripened grain, cutting and bundling it into sheaves. The public is invited to watch, photograph, or work with the harvest crew.

A children's craft, "Wheat Heart," will be offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Craft materials cost \$2 each and the project takes 20 minutes to complete.

Also taking place will be milling at the granary and homemade wheat bread tasting.

The farm is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

It is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville.

For more information, call (609) 737-3299, or visit the farm's website at www.howellfarm.org.

Princeton Shop Sets Storyteller Series

Ten Thousand Villages, a handcrafts and gift store, will host a storytelling series entitled "Art Wrapped in Stories," during four Wednesdays in July, from 11 a.m. to noon.

The series, which is free of charge, will be presented by Ron O'Reilly, a storyteller and story-recorder, who performs tales and has participated in the annual New Jersey Storytelling Festival. He is a member of the New Jersey Guild of Storytellers, the Association of Personal Historians and the Healing Arts Alliance of the National Storytelling Network.

Each Villages storytelling session will focus on a different region of the world, including central and South America on July 7, Africa on July 14, central Asia on July 21 and southeast Asia on July 28.

Mr. O'Reilly draws on traditional and folk tales, stories from myth, legends of native people, ethnic groups and tales of contemporary life.

Ten Thousand Villages is located at Princeton Shopping Center, 301 N. Harrison Street.

Farmers Market Offers Local Organic Produce

Princeton Farmers market, located inside the Herban Garden at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Way, is offering such vegetables as lettuce, summer squash, cucumbers, and basil, as well as cut flowers on Saturdays, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Organically-grown produce from Hopewell's Spring Hill Farm has been offered at the market since late May.

"Last week we picked our first summer squash and zucchini, and we've been picking tomatoes here and there in our greenhouse this week," said Emily Cook, Spring Hill Farm manager. "That means a week or two and tomato season will be here full force."

Two tomato varieties are Azafrans and Buffalos. Also available are mixed bouquets and sunflowers. Cooking demonstrations will be held throughout the season, and will be posted as they are scheduled.

Spring Hill Farm also has a Wednesday evening market, located on Rte 518 in front of Faillie Coffee in Hopewell, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Spring Hill Farm is certified organic with the Northeast Farming Association of New Jersey.

For more information, call (609) 466-4747.

Senior Center Hosts Vitamin, Herbs Talk

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will continue its health education series on Friday, July 16, at noon, with a talk on "Vitamins and Herbs."

The bring-your-own-lunch program is free.

Speaker Connie Pfeiffer, a pharmacist and educator, will offer tips for using supplements wisely as alternative therapies or to improve overall health and wellness.

Discussion will focus on adverse effects, supporting data, drug interactions, and precautions of using vitamins and herbs.

The talk will take place at the Suzanne Patterson Building, located at 45 Stockton Street.

Registration is required. For more information, or to register, call (609) 924-7108.

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By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I go to the church for a wedding because I'd be embarrassed to only show up at the reception. Why go to weddings? No offense, but aren't they kind of boring?

ANSWER: Gee, it must have been a thrill having such a party pooper dusting off a pew at the wedding. But, to understand why it is important to go to weddings, you must first know what marriage is.

1. WHAT IS MARRIAGE? Why do people marry? If it is simply because they are lonely, or want to put two incomes together for a better life, then they are two individuals living at the same address, but not really married.

- Marriage is defined, whether you think in terms of theology, philosophy, sociology, or law, as the consent that a couple makes to one another on their wedding day, the "I DO" that is the heart of the ceremony.

- This consent, this marital vow, is not a boring, stagnant legal contract carved in stone that reduces their freedom by locking them into a relationship.

- No. Instead, it is a living, breathing commitment to ongoing growth with one another. It is a protective bubble surrounding the couple, keeping interference out and intimacy in, thereby giving their relationship enough power to help each other grow to become more fully who they are meant to be, no matter what life may have in store for them.

2. WHY HAVE A WEDDING? Coming to church for the wedding is not a boring prerequisite to be then entitled to get to the reception where all the food and fun are. Think of it as a double gift: one for the couple and one for you.

a. A GIFT FOR THEM: As this process of growth is difficult, as life has more than a few bumps built into it, you are there to offer your support to your friends when they hit a rough time in their marriage. Just as they are committed to each other, you are committed to them, not out of duty, but out of love. They will receive a number of gifts on their wedding day, but the main one that will not rust or fade, or end up at the back of a closet collecting dust, is your love.

b. A GIFT FOR YOU: But wait, there is also a gift for you! The reason that marriage is a sacrament is that marriage is a sign of how much God loves you. We can not see God, and hence, we need sacraments or signs to help us see in the material world what we cannot see in the spiritual one.

- If you ever wondered whether God loved you, take a long hard look at the couple being married. While they are nervous, they also are very much in love. You can see it in how they talk about and look at each other.

- God loves you as deeply as that. If you were to stand at the Pearly Gates today and worry if you would gain entry into heaven, and then discovered that your spouse was on the other side and could decide whether or not you get in, you would probably relax instantly, as you know he or she would immediately let you in. Why? Because they love you.

- Well, God loves you that much and more. So, when your cynical self leaves the church, and when doubt inevitably creeps into your soul as to whether God really cares, remember the love you saw between your friends at their wedding. Relish the gift they gave you: knowing that God loves you very, very much!

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Shopping Center Plans

Continued from Page 1

intends to do at some point, either for structural utility or for more parking, the gas and service station should be relocated there at the north end of the parking lot adjacent to Harrison Street.

The proposed addition of a third floor above McCaffrey's could also conceivably cause problems, Planning Director Lee Solow said. Currently, buildings in the shopping center zone are only permitted to build up to 38 feet, and the proposal would increase the height of the McCaffrey's building to 50 feet. Variances needed for this construction would require approval by the Township Zoning Board.

Architects said the building had initially been designed to sustain floor additions. The location, which also houses the Princeton Ballet School on the second level, has historically been the site of shopping center anchor stores. It is the former home of both Bamberger's and Epstein's department stores before becoming McCaffrey's.

While Peter Duncan, president of George Comfort & Sons, the managing agent and owner of the shopping center, maintained that the proposed changes were merely conceptual, Planning Board members lambasted center representatives for not including a comprehensive traffic and circulation study with the suggested changes. With 1,255 parking spaces at the shopping center, the Planning Board could not get a full understanding of the impact of the changes if they were to occur, Board members said.

"I'm disappointed with the concept plan," Board member Peter Madison said, adding "I'd really like to see a master plan for the center before I vote for anything."

Board Vice Chair Vicky Bergman said she viewed the changes an economic upgrading rather than an actual site plan, but Mr. Duncan contended that the shopping center, which last underwent a major façade overhaul in 1987, needs improvement.

Dana Comfort, executive vice president of George Comfort & Sons, told Town Topics that when the shopping center returns to the Planning Board, it would provide its own study as to how traffic will be impacted. To that end, Mr. Comfort said, "there's a whole bunch of things we need to do."

—Matthew Hersh

SAVE Animal Shelter To Hold Cat Walk-a-Thon

SAVE, Princeton's animal shelter, is hosting what it hopes will become an annual event. "Stroll for Strays," a walk-a-thon created by and for cat lovers, will be held Sunday, July 18, at Rosedale Park.

According to Jenn Koren,

SAVE's volunteer coordinator, the event is the brainchild of the scores of volunteers who help care for and socialize the shelter's kittens and cats. And the timing isn't accidental.

"The volunteers wanted to create an event for cat lovers," said Ms. Koren. "SAVE has its annual Halloween parade for costumed canines in Princeton, so we thought a summer walk would be a nice way for cat lovers to raise money, and to unwind after a stressful spring kitten season."

During the spring, SAVE sees a dramatic increase in the number of kittens rescued by local animal control officers and residents. The workload increases significantly, as employees and volunteers band together to provide round-the-clock feeding and care, particularly for orphaned newborn kittens or injured cats. When the kittens are old enough to be placed in permanent homes, it's time for everyone to slow down, catch their breath, and celebrate a job well done.

"Stroll for Strays" is open to anyone who wants to help raise money for SAVE's feline and canine residents, as proceeds will help offset the cost of day-to-day operations.

Registration the day of the event begins at 9 a.m., and the 2.5-mile walk begins at

10 a.m. Participants are asked to collect donations from sponsors, and may walk alone or as part of a team. Wild Oats of Princeton is sponsoring the event, and will provide snacks and refreshments at the end of the walk.

To register, contact Jennifer Koren at (609) 921-6122, ext. 306, or email jkoren94@hotmail.com.

Institute to Host Physics Students

The Institute for Advanced Study will host an intensive, two-week program for graduate students considering a career in theoretical physics from Monday, July 19, to Friday, July 30.

The program entitled, "Prospects in Theoretical Physics," will focus on String Theory and participants are expected to be already actively involved in the field.

Chiara Nappi, a Princeton University physics professor and one of the program's organizers, said "One of the goals of the program is to help train the next generation of scholars in theoretical physics. A special effort has been made to attract women, minorities, and students from institutions that do not have extensive programs in theoretical physics, or access to research universities."

Rather than delivering introductory lectures, the speakers will talk about their current work and discuss current problems in the field, as well as possible new research directions. The format will emphasize student participation, with organized sessions in the mornings, and afternoons free for interaction among students and faculty.

While the Institute is a research organization for scientists and scholars at the postdoctoral or faculty level, the program is an outreach devoted to graduate students.

Organizers and lecturers are faculty members of the Institute and Princeton University, as well as scientists from other institutions, including Juan Maldacena, Nathan Seiberg, and Edward Witten of the Institute; Curtis Callan, Steven Gubser, Nissan Itzhaki, Igor Klebanov, Alexander Polyakov, Leonardo Rastelli, and Paul Steinhardt of Princeton University; Louise Dolan, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Kenneth Intriligator, University of California at San Diego; Burt Ovrut, University of Pennsylvania; Stephen Shenker, Stanford University; and Charles Thorn, University of Florida in Gainesville.

For further information, call (609) 734-8389, or see www.las.edu/pitp.



IN CHARGE OF THE GRILL: Dan Kirton of the Princeton Post American Legion flips burgers for a hungry crowd at the Heritage Day celebration at Community Park Saturday. The day started out overcast, but brightened as the afternoon wore on.

(Photo by George Vogen)

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A PARTY ATMOSPHERE: This band's exotic drumming attracts listeners on the sidewalk outside Jazams toy store on Hullish Street. The music was one attraction of the event, while food, balloons, spin art, and games were others.

(Photo by George Vogel)

County Readies Program For Master Gardeners

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Mercer County is now accepting applications for its one-year Master Gardener program beginning in September.

The program is open to Mercer County residents with an interest in horticulture and the desire to share their knowledge in service to others.

Trainees receive more than 60 hours of instruction in a wide variety of horticultural subjects. Teaching staff consists of Mercer County horticulturist Barbara J. Bromley, county agricultural agents, and faculty from Cook College of Rutgers University.

Classes meet Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Mercer County Extension office, located at 930 Spruce Street, Trenton.

The program was created to meet an enormous increase in requests from home gardeners for horticultural information and extends to the community the educational efforts of the extension by using trained and certified volunteers.

Following the classroom training, trainees volunteer 60 hours with Mercer County Extension or related programs, including at least 30 hours supplying information to the public on the Rutgers Master Gardener helpline. They also volunteer five hours of service at the award-winning Mercer County Home Composting Demonstration

site and gardens in Pennington.

Class size is limited to 36 people. Mercer County residents are given priority and are admitted in the order in which applications are received. The deadline for submitting applications is August 31. A \$150 tuition fee is due with the application to cover the cost of the training manual and supplies. Scholarship opportunities may be available.

Applications and program descriptions are available at the Extension office, or by calling (609) 989-6830.



Fernando Malvar-Ruiz

Choir School Names New Music Director

The American Boychoir School has selected Fernando Malvar-Ruiz to be its Litton-

Lodal Music Director, succeeding Vincent Metallo.

Mr. Malvar-Ruiz is currently associate music director.

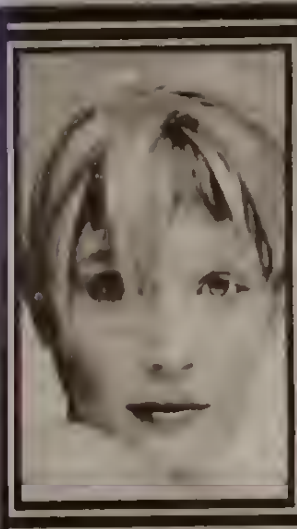
Previously, Mr. Malvar-Ruiz has directed the Columbus Youth Choir in Ohio, the Central Illinois Children's Choir, and choirs in Spain and Hungary. He has also taught choral music at Parkland College, where he conducted the school's chamber singers.

Mr. Malvar-Ruiz served as associate music director at the American Boychoir School for four years. During this time, he toured with the choir to 44 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada. He also directed the choir at its appearances at the 2001 Bermuda Festival and the 2000 Des Moines International Children's Choral Festival.

In addition, he primed the choir for two Christmas recordings for Public Radio International, and one of the choir's self-released CDs, *Lullaby: Music for the Quiet Time*.

Don Edwards, president of the boychoir school, said, "Fernando Malvar-Ruiz was a protege of James Litton, who led the choir from 1985 to 2001, and we're thrilled that he will be building on Jim's foundation and the fine work Vincent Metallo has done during his term as music director."

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities.



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BURNING UP THE BOX OFFICE: Michael Moore's new documentary, *Fahrenheit 9/11*, has sparked an interest among Democratic organizations in Princeton. The documentary has sold out virtually every showing since opening last Wednesday.

(Photo by M.B. Hersh)

"Fahrenheit 911"

Continued from Page 1

Crumiller, who organized the PCDO event, "It spurs people into action," she said of the political motivation to "get the message out."

"It reaches people in a way that reading about it or just seeing news reports about what's going on in the world doesn't," she said. "I hope it makes people feel responsible [to] do something."

The same afternoon, members from the Coalition for Peace Action bought 112 tickets for the 2:30 p.m. showing. Rev. Robert Moore, CPA Executive Director, said the idea to have a group viewing and discussion stemmed from the group's concern regarding the foundation and direction of the Iraq war effort.

"For me, the movie connected the dots, from how Bush reacted the morning of the [9/11] attack to the current war," he said.

Has the interest in Princeton grown simply because of the town's large, liberal Democratic demographic? Ms. Crumiller did not think so.

"I had initially thought that it wouldn't appeal to [Republicans], I thought it would be the left wing of the Democratic party that really went all out for it," she said, adding that she recognizes the documentary was put together from a particular perspective.

Nevertheless, after seeing the film, she said it isn't just for "left wingers." "It's more mainstream than I thought," she said. But she admitted that she did not see any "known Republicans" at the viewing of the film that she attended.

Distinta Theaters consultant Louise Stephens backed up that sentiment. Distinta is the film exhibitor that distributes to theaters in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania, using the demographics in prospective markets to determine whether a film will be successful or not. *Fahrenheit 9/11*, for example, was a prime pick for Princeton's Garden Theater.

However, Distinta's theater in Clarion, Pa., was not chosen for Mr. Moore's documentary because the demographic make-up there is largely politically conservative.

"We did huge business in Clarion for *Possion of the Christ*, and didn't think there would be much call for [*Fahrenheit*], but we have gotten numerous e-mails requesting it, and we'll be opening it there this Friday," she said.

As for changing the minds of voters, Ms. Stephens said the film could impact those riding the political fence.

"I believe anyone who is considering not voting will get out and vote after seeing this movie," she said.

—Matthew Hersh

Princeton Library To Hold Talk On Internet Searches

Princeton Public Library customers who want to go beyond the basics of Internet searching will find expert advice when Robert Lackie returns to the library on Tuesday, July 6, at 7 p.m.

Mr. Lackie, assistant professor and librarian at Rider University, will lead a session titled "Secrets from the Searching Experts," as part of the library's Tuesday Tech-

nology Talks series. He will share dozens of practical techniques for improving search results and reveal the secrets of the "super searchers."

"This session covers a wide variety of tips gleaned from today's top super-searcher presenters and authors," said Janie Hermann, the reference librarian who founded the popular series. "Robert will teach our audience how to perform more sophisticated searches for information on the web."

Mr. Lackie, who presents Web search programs throughout the state, was recently named Librarian of the Year by the New Jersey Library Association. He is the

first academic librarian, and the first man, to have won the award.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Dinky Service Impacted By Track Maintenance

New Jersey Transit has announced that it will perform track maintenance work on the Princeton Branch of its Northeast Corridor Line. The reform, which replaced otherwise known as the "Dinky." The work will result in temporary changes in service operations.

On weekdays starting this past Monday through July 16, Dinky rail service will not operate between Princeton and Princeton Junction stations between 8:50 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., with the exception of Friday, July 2, and Monday, July 5, when the Dinky will operate normally.

After 8:50 a.m., commuters will be diverted to a bus shuttle that will depart outside Princeton Junction and Princeton Station and will follow the same timetable as listed in rail schedules.

Regular rail service will be reactivated for the evening rush hour beginning at 3:55 p.m. leaving from Princeton Junction.

There will be regular rail service on weekends.

For more information, visit www.njtransit.com.

Financial Aid Advice Is Available for Students

As students, parents and politicians debate the costs of

higher education, Princeton University's director of undergraduate financial aid, Don Betterton, is available to comment on trends in college costs and efforts to provide more affordable education for lower- and middle-income students.

he head of Princeton's financial aid office for 30 years, Mr. Betterton is a national leader in the field who oversaw the University's adoption of an unprecedented "no-loan" policy, which was launched in 2001. The reform, which replaced loans for undergraduates with grants that do not need to be repaid, is the centerpiece of the University's continued efforts to make a Princeton education more affordable.

"The changes in our financial aid policies have led our peer institutions to look at their own programs and improve them to some degree. Among selective private colleges, students in general are now getting better aid packages," Mr. Betterton said.

Mr. Betterton has been a trustee of the College Board and served as a chair and a member of various aid policy and budget committees. He has written numerous articles on financial aid and published two books on the subject, "How the Military Can Help You Pay for College" and "An Insider's Guide to Paying for College."

The director of undergraduate financial aid can be contacted through the Princeton University Office of Communications at (609) 258-3601.

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BOOK REVIEW

These Women Didn't Just Stay Home Baking Cookies

It's hard to resist thinking of contemporary equivalents when reading Cokie Roberts's *Founding Mothers: The Women Who Raised Our Nation* (Morrow \$24.95).

For me, the first instance was a reference to how "poorly protected" New York City was. This was in 1755 during the French and Indian War when the equivalent of today's terrorists were those "barbarous retches (sic)" the Indians or the "at least as terrifying, ... Catholic French" ("To think of bringing up children," one mother writes, "to be dashed against the stones by our barbarous enemies — or which is worse, to be enslaved by them, and obliged to turn Papist."). Religious fanatics using violent means to enforce their beliefs — sound familiar?

Then look what happened after the celebratory march of the Americans into Charleston, S.C. to reclaim the city from the British after two and a half years: "At first the people of Charleston welcomed the conquering heroes" but "after the initial excitement ... the American military was seen as yet another set of occupiers rather than liberators."

As for politics: today we read about the vice-president cussing out the senior senator from Vermont on the Senate floor. Go back two-hundred years and it might be grounds for a duel: Cheney and Leahy facing off at Weehawken like Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton.

Cokie Roberts also writes of soldiers and civilians triumphantly toppling the equestrian statue of George III at the Bowling Green in New York (shades of Saddam and the fall of Baghdad), of President George Washington's contentious relationship with the press, of politicians out to destroy one another's reputations, of a Clintonesque incident involving Alexander Hamilton, who had a notorious affair that might have ruined

his career (before Aaron Burr ended it in that duel) had not his wife Betsey stood by him, as Hilary stood by Bill when it counted even if he did end up spending a few months in chateau Bow Wow. To her eventual regret, Mrs. Clinton also made the infamous remark about not staying at home baking cookies. The same could be said of the Founding Mothers, except that when they were in the kitchen during the Revolutionary War they were as often as not baking provisions for the troops. In fact, various of their essential domestic tasks had a patriotic rationale, as when they made some 2,200 shirts for the soldiers out of linen paid for by the \$300,000 amassed in record time through a fund-raising campaign organized by the Women of Philadelphia. Fund-raising, needless to say, is another activity still very much with us in this election year.

The fund raising was conceived and spearheaded by Esther Reed, one of the most heroic and resourceful among numerous heroic women who fought, spied, lied, cooked, wrote, and sewed for the cause of independence from the King's England. It was Esther's newspaper article "The Sentiments of an American Woman," that energized not only the Women of Philadelphia but the Ladies of Trenton. Among those involved on the New Jersey side was Julia Stockton Rush, the daughter of Princeton poet and patriot Annis

Boudinot Stockton.

Annis Stockton's own contribution to the "raising" of the nation is mentioned first in Ms. Roberts's account of the British occupation of Princeton when General Cornwallis took over Morven, the Stockton home: "Before he got there, Annis hid important state papers, plus the names of the members of the American Whig Society of Princeton College [the College of New Jersey then]," which would have been "a treasure trove for the English, who wanted to punish patriots." Annis Stockton moved back into Morven after the war, restored it to "its former graciousness" (it had been all but destroyed by the British), and when the Congress moved to Princeton in 1783 (fleeing civil unrest in Philadelphia), she offered it as lodging for members of Congress. Among the important figures of the day she hosted were George and Martha Washington. On the General's

return to Mount Vernon, she sent him a poem, asking him if "One thought of Jersey enters in your mind/Forget not her on Morven's humble glade/Who feels for you a friendship most refined."

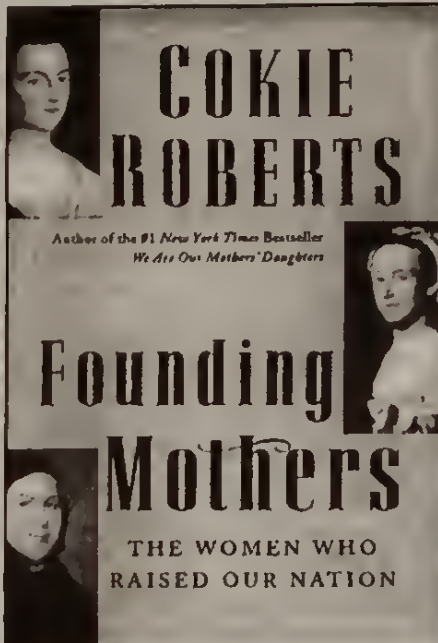
Ms. Roberts's subtitle makes a more descriptive tribute to the "mothers" she writes about than the title, for these women raised the nation not merely in the sense of raising a child but in the triumphant sense of helping raise a nation out of servitude (not

to mention raising crops, raising money, and, of course, actually raising actual children).

Founding Mothers suffers to some extent from being an embarrassment of riches, since the author deluges us with all sorts of fascinating but often unstructured or undeveloped material. The cast of characters is enough to challenge any writer (it would require an American Tolstoy), and Ms. Roberts jumps from person to person, place to place, and event to event with all the chatty energy of a compulsive gossip. The result is at once encyclopedic and kaleidoscopic, which makes it the sort of book you can dip into at any point and come up with some amusing or interesting tidbit. An example of the gossipy element is this about Lucy Knox: "She could be biting, and she could get into all kinds of trouble — a family she stayed with in Connecticut reported to the general that the crockery was broken, the furniture damaged and the rum, twenty-five gallons of it, missing — but Henry Knox loved his fat and funny Lucy."

Another example of Ms. Roberts as gossip columnist is when she mentions almost in passing that if General Howe of the Brits hadn't been living it up in Philadelphia with another man's wife (who "traded her favors" for a position for her husband in the British Army), he might have attacked the bedraggled Continental army at Valley Forge and wiped them out. Admittedly, a great deal of what passes for history is only glorified gossip. However seriously you take it, and however you choose to read it (dipping in and out or chronologically), *Founding Mothers* offers a new perspective on the period of American history in which Princeton played so significant a part. The author, by the way, is the mother of two, grandmother of four, and sister to former Borough mayor, the late Barbara Sigmund.

—Stuart Mitchner



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"Red, Hot & Blue: A Salute to American Musical," at the Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. traces the development of musical theater from its roots in 19th-century vaudeville to its success in Broadway and Hollywood.

Early English Bibles Mark Quadricentennial Of King James Edition

This year marks the 400th anniversary of the Hampton Court Conference, an important event in the history of the English Bible. In 1604, English bishops, Puritan leaders, and other churchmen convened by James I gathered at Hampton Court Palace for the purpose of determining "things pretended to be amiss in the church." One result was the renowned King James Bible, first published seven years later. For more than two and a half centuries no other authorized translation was made. The millions of copies printed over the years witness to its standing not only as generally acceptable to English readers of whatever denomination but also as a monument of the English language.

To mark this anniversary, the Princeton University Library is exhibiting more than 60 early English Bibles. Dating before the King James, the earliest Bibles in the show demonstrate the tumultuous political and literary history leading up to that translation. They include manuscript copies of the Wycliffite Bible, considered the earliest complete renderings of the Scriptures into English. Visitors can see rare copies of these Bibles in the exhibition.

Princeton is one of the very few universities in the world capable of mounting an historic English Bible exhibition from collections on its campus. This distinction is due to the presence here of the Schelde Library, a collection gathered over the past one hundred and twenty five years by the Library's founder, William Taylor Schelde, John Hinsdale Schelde, Class of 1896, and William Hurd Schelde, Class of 1936.

Available at the Princeton exhibition will be a new illus-

trated study of the English Bible: Let It Go Among Our People: An Illustrated History of the Bible in English from Wyclif to the King James Bible, published by Lutterworth Press in Cambridge, England and written by David Price, Associate Professor of History at SMU and Charles C. Ryrie, Professor of Theology, Emeritus at Dallas Theological Seminary.

"The Bible in English: Before and After the Hampton Court Conference, 1604" is on view in the Main Exhibition Gallery at Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus. The library is located at the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road in downtown Princeton, opposite the Garden Theater. The show is free and open to the public. The Bibles will be on display until Sunday, August 8, 2004. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 7:30 p.m. (in June and July); weekend hours are noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, please contact Lisa Dunkley in Rare Books and Special Collections, Firestone Library, at (609) 258-5872 or dunkley@princeton.edu.

Pennsylvania Museum Salutes American Musicals

An exhibition that celebrates the the history of the American musical will come to the Michener Art Museum in Doylestown this summer. The show traces the development of musical theater from its roots in 19th-century vaudeville to its success in Broadway and Hollywood. The show will also follow the role the musical plays in contemporary theater.

"Red, Hot & Blue: A Salute to American Musical," which was named for Cole Porter's 1936 hit, opens July 24 and will run through October 17.

The exhibit will highlight stage luminaries such as Al Jolson, Ethel Merman, Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire, and Ginger Rogers. Through the use of interactive "kiosks," the show will narrate a collective biography of the performers, choreographers, producers, directors, composers, lyricists, set and costume designers, and others who molded the history of American musical theater. The kiosks will display reproductions of vintage posters and photographs and present video footage from famous movies such as *The Wizard of Oz*, *42nd Street*, *Showboat*, and *Singin' in the Rain*.

The exhibit will be organized into five sections which trace the history of musical theater chronologically, from the emergence of musical theater on New York's Lower East Side through the rise of theater impresarios like Florenz Ziegfeld Jr., who promoted performers like Fanny Brice, Al Jolson, and Eddie Cantor in the first decades of the 20th century.

Later sections highlight the 1927-8 season, when over 50 musicals hit Broadway. That same year, Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein collaborated on *Show Boat*, setting a precedent for the modern musical's fusion of story, song, and spectacle.

During the same time the Broadway musical was reaching new heights, the advent of "talkies" produced groundbreaking Hollywood films like *The Jazz Singer*.

Another section, *Light the Lights from Broadway to Hollywood, 1927-1942*, will examine the progression of Broadway musicals to the silver screen, with a focus on movie talents like Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Irving Berlin, George and Ira Gershwin, Rodgers and Hart, Jerome Kern, and Cole Porter.

The 1940s and 1950s are considered the "golden age" of the American musical, with both Broadway and Hollywood exuding the post-war American culture. *Meet Me in St. Louis*, *Guys and Dolls*, *The Music Man*, and *West Side Story* were some of the classics to emerge from this era.

The exhibition's final section, *"Side by Side: 1960-Present,"* will examine the ways musicals have reflected and redefined American culture for over a century, using patriotic and optimistic themes that helped lift moods during wartime, to the social commentary of shows like *West Side Story* and *Hair*.

The Michener Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa., and at 500 Union Square Drive in New Hope, Pa. Doylestown gallery hours: are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The gallery will be open Wednesdays until 9 p.m. through October. Galleries are closed Monday. Admission for members and children under six is free, for general admission, the fee is \$6.50, for students with current ID \$4, and for senior citizens age 60 and older, the fee is \$6. For more information, call (215) 340-9800 or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

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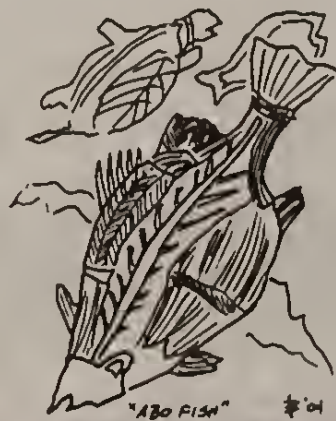
Color trends continue to move in a more saturated and brighter direction with warmer colors as the primary focus. Tinted neutrals have also become very popular whether hints of green for khaki or reds for mauve. Neutrals are still in, although they tend to be infused with lighter shades (pink, lemon, melon). Trends in home decor continue to get broader and more diverse with warmer colors, a combination of texture and solid colors, more sophistication and higher quality.

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Reinstallation Project At University Art Museum

Work on a major reinstallation that began last week, will close the medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque galleries at the Princeton University Art Museum to the public for most of the summer. The project will be completed on Friday, August 20.

"This renovation will allow the museum to cast a fresh look at the collection and present new relationships between different works of art," said Director Susan M. Taylor. "It is designed to enhance the objects and the visitor experience."

Newly acquired works and those that haven't been on view recently will be integrated into the installation, according to Betsy Rosasco, research curator of Later Western art. "The installation

will begin with icons and early Italian gold ground paintings, with our renowned works by Guido da Siena and Francesco Traini, among others, and finish with Baroque and Rococo art, including the museum's outstanding holdings in Dutch Mannerist paintings."

This summer's project is part of the continuing study and reinterpretation of the museum's permanent collection. In 2001, works from the museum's collection of American art were transferred from the entrance of the museum to the Mary Ellen Bowen Gallery, and contemporary art was installed in its place in the Marquand-Mather Court. Last year the galleries that house the museum's Neoclassical, Impressionist, Post-Impressionist, and Early Modern art were reinstalled. The galleries that will be rehung this summer will complement those installations.

Princeton University Art Museum, founded in 1882, is one of the finest art museums in the country. Its collection features more than 60,000 objects ranging from ancient to contemporary art, and encompassing geographically the Mediterranean regions, Western Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Americas.

As a public institution, the museum is committed to presenting innovative and dynamic programming, conducting original research and new scholarship, and maintaining an active loan and exhibition program. By collaborating with faculty, students, and staff, and through direct and sustained access to original works of art, the museum contributes to the development of critical thinking and visual literacy at Princeton University.

The museum is open to the public without charge Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2 p.m. The museum is located in the center of the



SPIRIT OF MANHATTAN: This David Scott Leibowitz print is currently on display at the Williams Gallery at 192 Nassau Street. Mr. Leibowitz is currently the gallery's featured artist. The exhibit can be viewed by appointment only between Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (609) 921-1142 to arrange a time.

Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. For further information, call (609) 258-3788, or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

Artist's Abstract Themes Offered at Hospital Show

An exhibit featuring abstract art, themes of architecture, figures, still life, and landscape will be displayed at the University Medical Center at Princeton starting in July.

The show will exhibit the work of Judith Stein, an art educator who has taught students from kindergarten through college, and will

experiment and use a variety of media including oils, watercolor, acrylic, and other mixed media.

The show will open with a reception in the hospital dining room between 4 and 6 p.m. on July 16. The show will then run through September 15 and can be viewed daily between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Ms. Stein's interest is abstract art, but she also includes color, structure, and movement as her other creative goals. She works both in her home and in her studio at the Art Station in Hightstown.

The artist received her bachelor's in art education from Kean College, and a master's in painting from William Patterson College. She has also studied at Columbia and the Art Student's League with Will Barnet and several other artists.

The show is sponsored by the Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton.

A percentage of the proceeds from the show will go to benefit the Princeton HealthCare System. All works will be for sale. For more information, call Barbara Allen at the Auxiliary at (609) 497-4069.

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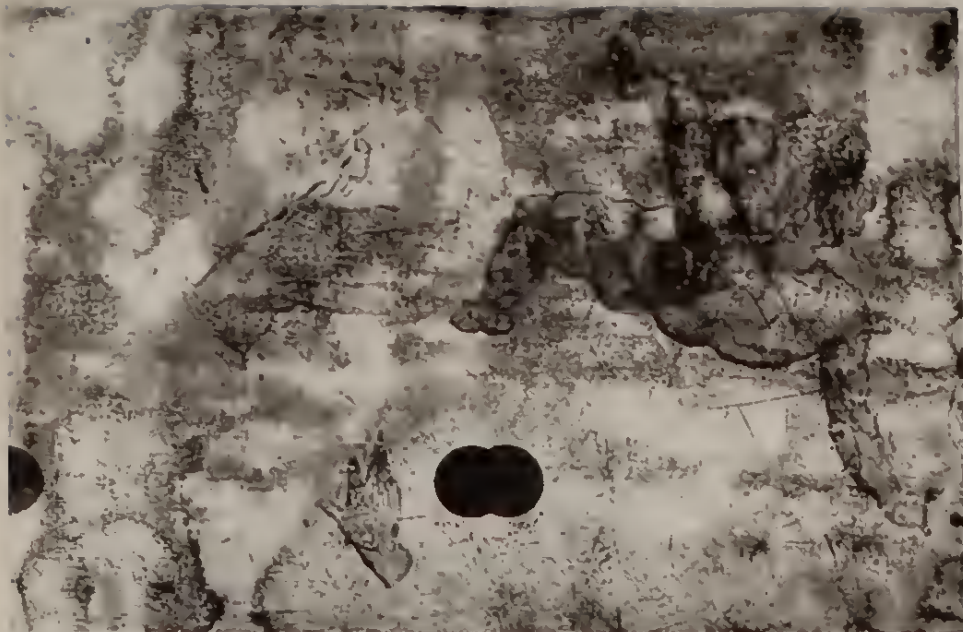


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"ECLIPSE": This 2004 color etching and chine collé by Sergei Tsvetkov in "New Mythology" at the Hunterdon Museum of Art in Clinton.



"NORTH TO NEW HOPE": This Taylor Oughton acrylic-on-linen painting will appear in "Inclines and Declines," a shared exhibit with artist Marc Reed, at the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville. The show, which opens July 9, aims to illustrate the various ebbs and flows of modern civilization, and how individuals fit into that picture. The show will appear at the gallery at 32 Bridge Street in Lambertville from July 9 through August 1. There will be a public reception on July 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, visit www.lambertvillearts.com.

Hunterdon Museum Hosts 48th Annual Print Expo

The Hunterdon Museum of Art is currently hosting the 48th Annual National Juried Print Exhibition. This year's juror was master printmaker Sergei Tsvetkov.

Mr. Tsvetkov's selections have created a dynamic group exhibition with a wide range of subject matter and media. Three dimensional artist books, computer generated prints and photo-based processes, handmade paper, lithography, silkscreen, intaglio, and relief printing are all represented. The 48th Annual National Juried Print Exhibition will be on view in the Museum's main galleries on the second floor through July 18, 2004.

"New Mythology"

In the first floor Merck Gallery will feature Mr. Tsvetkov's work in the exhibit "New Mythology: Recent Works by Sergei Tsvetkov." The exhibition of recent prints explores ideas about power, empire, and the fall of heroes. Highly sophisticated, and multi-layered, the work combines references to the classical past with personal experiences of the present. Mr. Tsvetkov has shown his work nationally and internationally since 1985 and has been honored with awards from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Tamarind Institute, and Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper. His prints are included in the collections of the Royal Museum of Fine Art in Antwerp, Belgium, the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and the Johnson & Johnson Corporate Collection among others. A full-color publication with an essay by Rosemary Miles, Curator, Word and Image Department at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, will accompany his exhibition.

The Hunterdon Museum of Art was founded in 1952 and is housed in a renovated 1836

stone mill on the South Branch of the Raritan River in Clinton. A community cultural resource, the museum celebrates the achievements of New Jersey artists as well as those from outside the state with exhibitions of contemporary art. Museum gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arts Council of Princeton To Host Scavenger Hunt

The Arts Council of Princeton has announced that it will hold a "Found Art Scavenger Hunt" and collage workshop hosted by children's book author, illustrator, and teacher Dar Hosta on July 17.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., participants will receive their clues to guide them in their searches for treasures throughout downtown Princeton. The clues will direct treasure hunters to downtown shops and other local spots, within walking distance, where they will find objects ultimately used to create a found-object work of art. The scavenger hunt portion of the day will last about two hours.

At 1:30 p.m., Dar Hosta, who has taught classes at the Arts Council and has exhibited her work in its WPA Gallery, will demonstrate the cute paper collage technique she employs in her books. She will then lead the group in creating their own art pieces—pieces that participants will be able to take home.

Pre-registration is required. The registration deadline is 5 p.m., on Wednesday, July 14. To register for the event, interested parties can stop by the Arts Council at 102 Witherspoon Street or call (609) 924-8777. The cost for the entire day's programming is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Dues can be paid the day of the event. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Photo Show Portrays African-American Life

The New Jersey State Museum has amassed an extraordinary collection of photographs created by African-Americans. The 46 works in this collection all feature portraiture, from the formally posed to the captured moment. Photographers featured in this exhibition include James Van Der Zee (1886-1983) who is represented by works that reveal middle-class black life. The eleven works by Prentice Hall Poik (1898-1984) are extraordinary documents of the lives of the people who lived in Tuskegee, Alabama in the 1930s and 40s, while Anthony Barboza's (b.1944) works present important artists, writers, and musicians of the 1970s.

Musicians, particularly those involved in jazz, are strongly represented in works by Roy DeCarava (b. 1919), Chuck Stewart (b. 1927), and in particular by the great jazz bassist Milton Hinton (1910-2000) who played in Cab Calloway's band. Gordon Parks (b. 1912), who for many years was a staff photographer for Life magazine, is represented by his now iconic image of Muhammad Ali taken after a 1966 prizefight in London.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Westminster Choir College Begins Concert Series With "Dialogues" of Opera and Song by Purcell

With the demise of the Opera Festival of New Jersey and renovation closing Richardson Auditorium this summer, one has to look hard to ferret out classical music in Princeton. Westminster Choir College has stepped up to the plate with a series of concerts throughout the summer in a variety of venues. With a built-in musical audience derived from their summer sessions, Westminster has the opportunity to present unusual repertoire to a sophisticated and appreciative audience.

One of the first of these performances was Friday night at Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus, as part of a three-day "Songfest" of opera and song. Pianist J.J.

Penna, on the faculties of both Yale University and Westminster, presented a concert version of Henry Purcell's opera *Dido and Aeneas*. This production mixed student and professional performers, and although the level and depth of singing varied throughout the evening, the overall quality never slipped below a high standard.

Dido and Aeneas was composed in the late 17th century, at a time when harmony was still settling down to what we know today and opera plots were drawn from ancient stories. This opera focuses on the rise and fall of Queen Dido, usually portrayed with ceremonial regality. In Friday night's performance, Dido was played as a young innocent queen by Sara Sensenig, a vocal performance major at Westminster. All the singers seemed to take awhile to adjust to the acoustics of the Chapel; Ms. Sensenig came to life in particular in her second act dialogue with an also young Aeneas, ably sung by Westminster student Anthony Beck. As a young queen, Ms. Sensenig could convey a good dramatic relationship with an older and wiser Belinda, sung by consummate soprano Laura Heimes.

Ms. Heimes set the vocal standard for the evening with crisp ornaments and smooth coloratura. The first act light and tripping "Pursue Thy Conquest, Love" and

subsequent "Haste, Haste to Town," (conducted at lightning speed by Mr. Penna) presented the sparkling singing that Ms. Heimes does best.

Seventeenth-century operas often contained references to witchcraft and sorcery, in this case a sorceress portrayed by counter-tenor Clint Williams. Mr. Williams may not have had the vocal nasty edge to match the words that might come from a female mezzo, but his high tessitura floated well above the rest of the cast. Although in concert version, Mr. Williams, Mr. Beck, Ms. Sensenig and Ms. Heimes acted their characters well among themselves.

A number of Westminster Choir College students rounded out the cast, doubling as both minor characters and members of a chorus commenting on the action. Jessica Tomsko, Julie Norman, Travis Sherwood, and Daniel Cameron all complemented the lead singers well vocally, even if their voices were a bit fighter. In their solo roles, these young singers filled the hall well, and as a quartet, they were well rehearsed and well balanced. The chorus is responsible for some of the stranger harmonic shifts in the music, which is not always easy with just four people.

To accompany the opera, Mr. Penna put together a string quartet that was well balanced for the most part if not a little heavy on the cello at times. Mr. Penna's real strength was his own harpsichord playing, with tempi that kept the arias from bogging down. The overture was cleanly played with dramatic swells by this small orchestra, and the flow of the harpsichord was continuous throughout the evening.

Dido and Aeneas is a short and sweet opera, full of what was to become the best of the Baroque era of music. This concert was followed on the next two nights by song recitals featuring music of 19th century Italy and 20th century America. This series looks to be bringing in some wonderful outside soloists and ensemble players, combining with talented Westminster students to create full musical experiences.

—Nancy Plum

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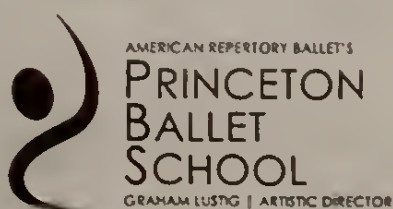
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CLEAR VISION: Former Hun School football player Emir Davis looks on between plays at practice last week for the Sunshine Football Classic to be played on July 1 at The College of New Jersey. Davis, a star running back and cornerback during his career with the Raiders, is heading to Georgetown this fall where he will play football and pursue pre-med studies.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Former Hun Star Davis Primed to Excel At Sunshine Football Classic and Beyond

Former Hun School football star Emir Davis is planning to pursue a career in medicine, motivated by a long-held desire to help other people.

This Thursday, the Georgetown University-bound Davis will be putting his football skills on display to aid others as he plays in the Sunshine Football Classic, which raises money for the Sunshine Foundation, a charity dedicated to granting the wishes of seriously ill, physically challenged, and abused children.

Davis is primed to show that he belongs with the elite as he looks to help an all-star team from Mercer County top a squad featuring Skyland Conference standouts in the game which is played at The College of New Jersey.

"I'm really excited about playing in this game," said Davis, between practices from the Mercer team's two-a-day sessions at Hightstown High. "I'm getting to refine my skills. I feel like I can definitely compete with these guys. I know that the competition level is going to be higher than I've seen but based on practice, I feel I'll be a star among stars."

Davis emerged as a star after transferring to Hun from Lawrence High before his junior year. The fleet Davis used his speed to star as a productive running back, gaining 736 yards on 97 carries in his senior season, and as a shut-down cornerback known for blanketing opposing receivers.

As he reflected on making the move to Hun, Davis maintains that the transfer worked out well on several levels. "It was hard leaving my friends but the upside was the academics," said the earnest

Davis, who will be playing both sides of the ball, the Raiders put together two of their better seasons in recent years as they went 6-3 in 2002 and 7-2 last fall. Although the Raiders fell just short of winning the Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) title during Davis' time, he enjoyed seeing the fruits of the team's hard work.

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"I think people really got into the weight room, they worked hard in the off-season," said Davis. "We had a solid season my junior year and as a senior we really wanted to win the MAPL. Even though we didn't, I'm proud of winning seven games."

Davis is proud of the strides he made at Hun as a person and as a player. "I think I bring leadership, on and off the field," asserted Davis, who was active in student government at Hun and was a star sprinter on the school's track team.

"Football-wise, I'm physical. I'm not a big talker, I let my playing do my talking for me. Speed is my biggest asset. I work hard to get better every day."

Davis is relishing the challenges he will face at Georgetown as he works hard to juggle football with his pre-med studies. "Georgetown is a great fit for me as far as the city and the academics," said Davis, who expects to play running back for the Hoyas.

"It's an up-and-coming football program. The first year is going to be a challenge. I'm going to have to be bigger and faster. The Patriot League is getting more competitive as we speak."

In preparing for the rigors of college ball, Davis has been training with former Penn star running back Terence Stokes. "I'm working with my friend Terence Stokes," explained Davis. "He lives in Ewing and works with kids in Trenton. He's a real inspiration."

Davis was certainly an inspiring figure during his time on the Hun campus.

—Bill Alden



ON GUARD: Former Hun football star Emir Davis prepares to drop into coverage last week at a practice for the Sunshine Football Classic on July 1 at The College of New Jersey. Davis will be looking to lead the Mercer all-stars to a win in the annual clash with a squad of all-star players from the Skyland Conference.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Tsai Made the Most of Opportunities at PHS; Aims to Get All He Can From Sunshine Game

When Tim Tsai first started his football career at Princeton High School, he did not have any specific plans for his future in the sport. He just wanted to do his best and make the most of the opportunity to play, even if it was for a struggling program.

Four years later, Tsai can now say that he made the most of the opportunity, as his approach has paid off in an invitation to the Sunshine Classic at the College of New Jersey on July 1. The Cranbury resident looks forward to the event and sees it as a challenge as well as an opportunity.

"I'm thrilled to have been invited," said Tsai, who will be playing defensive end in the game, his primary position in his two varsity seasons at PHS. "Practices are so much more intense and competitive than a normal practice, and the players are very talented."

In his four years with the program, Tsai has played for two different coaches, Ray Strelecki and then Steve Everette, but still had to bear the brunt of losing for all four of his years. PHS went 3-17 over the last two seasons after not winning a game on the field the prior two campaigns.

However, Tsai prefers to acknowledge the positives he has taken from the experience rather than dwell on the losses. "I came to the program not knowing much," said Tsai. "I think once coach Everette came then I really started to improve and understand the game. I think all players would agree that we just never left the passion for the game under coach Strelecki. We now have the right mentality with coach Everette and now that there's a lot of interest in the program, I think they will be fine."

Everette gives Tsai credit for demonstrating the kind of unselfish attitude that has the program headed in the right direction.

"Tim was always a mature kid, he always thought about the team first," said Everette. "Last summer he went to the

Princeton University academic program but he was still in the weightroom everyday. He sacrificed for the program. He could've played fullback but he knew we needed him more on the line."

In addition to his success on the gridiron, Tsai also thrived as a sprinter and shot putter for the PHS track team in the spring. His combination of speed and explosiveness allowed him to excel in both sports, helping him become more complete as an athlete and as a person.

"Being a sprinter and a shot putter made me faster and more explosive," explained Tsai. "So when football came around, I felt more prepared to train and perform. In football, the whole mentality is to never give up. Having that mentality pushed me harder in any practice or competition I had, and to always be number one."

While Sunshine Classic demonstrates Tsai's abilities on the field, his accomplishments as a student are just as great. In his high school career, Tsai earned a GPA of 3.8, good enough to have him considering Ivy League schools. Tsai will instead take his talents to the University of Richmond, where he has been invited to walk on the football team.

"I didn't really have an interest in walking on to the football team until they invited me to," said Tsai, who also served as the president of the student council this year. "All along in football, I've always thought to myself 'This won't work,' but I've always tried it and it has. So that gives me some confidence going into next year."

While Tsai is excited about the competition of college football, he understands the adjustments he has to make, one of which includes a position change from defensive end to outside linebacker. Despite that shift, Tsai believes he is up to the challenge.

"Coach Everette told me the game is going to get a lot faster," said Tsai. "That's OK



SHINING LIGHT: Former PHS football star Tim Tsai shows his three-point stance last week between drills for the Sunshine Football Classic on July 1 at The College of New Jersey. Tsai, a star lineman for the Little Tigers who showed leadership in the classroom and in student government, is headed to the University of Richmond this fall. Tsai, who has been asked to walk on to the Spider football team, is using the Sunshine game as a chance to reline his football skills.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

with me, because I think speed is one of my strengths. As far as the position change goes, I think I can adapt pretty quickly. I started five games this year at outside linebacker, so I have some experience going in."

As Tsai prepares to take the field with some of the state's best football talent this Thursday, he sees the event as an opportunity to both improve and get a taste of what is ahead.

"Just being around players like this is going to help me," said Tsai. "These are the best players around and I've learned a lot just by practicing with them, so when the game

comes, I'll get a chance to play full speed."

Going forward, Tsai is excited about the college experience, but said he has no set plans for the next four years at Richmond.

"I really don't know what I want to do yet" he explained. "I really like playing football, so I'm going to go down there and do my best in football and in school and see what happens."

Four years ago, Tsai carried that same attitude into his high school career. If the past is any indication, expect great things from Tsai at Richmond over the next four years.

—Matt Manley

DeRuosi Had Fun as PHS Football Improved; Ready to Enjoy Finale at Sunshine Classic

Even though the Princeton High football team went 3-17 the last two seasons, Ben DeRuosi has fond memories of the experience.

"It was a lot of fun," said DeRuosi, a recent PHS graduate reflecting on his career. "The team was like a family, we all got along so well. Coach [Steve] Everette helped me a lot with school and football."

DeRuosi, a standout linebacker for the Little Tigers, is looking to culminate his high school football experience with another dose of fun as he plays in the Sunshine Classic on July 1 at The College of New Jersey which pits an all-star team from Mercer County against Skyland Conference standouts.

For DeRuosi, playing in the Sunshine Classic is the icing on the cake for him football-wise. "It's great to get an honor like that, it will be a lot of fun," said DeRuosi, who had more than a 100 tackles each of his last two seasons, distinguishing himself with his sideline-to-sideline forays.

"I know the Mercer County players. It will be a challenge but I like a challenge. It'll be good to get in a football frame of mind again."

As the PHS program has worked feverishly to get back on the right track, DeRuosi did his best to meet that challenge. "I tried to show a lot of leadership," asserted DeRuosi, who will be continuing his football career at Springfield College this fall. "I tried to help the younger kids to learn what to do on the field. I tried to be enthusiastic."

DeRuosi also set a good example off the field by showing more enthusiasm in the classroom when it became clear that playing football at the next level was a distinct possibility. "I realized I needed to buckle down for college," said DeRuosi, who also played lacrosse at PHS. "My work ethic from football and lacrosse helped me. I figured if I could work hard on that, I could work hard on my books."

In Everette's view, DeRuosi had a major impact on the PHS program on and off the field. "Ben is a hard-nosed kid," said Everette.

"He was the heart of our team. His aggressiveness was infectious. He would hit hard and the other kids would be excited to do the same thing. I

think the biggest improvement Ben made was as a student. He realized that he had to get his act together for college. He decided to do his work. It's real easy for the kids to follow suit when they see their leader doing that."

Everette acknowledges that DeRuosi's graduation leaves a major void in the program. "I'm going to miss him — the whole package," added Everette.

"It was really easy to get guys to do things with Ben around because he could deliver a message. He had more influence than the coaches at times. He was a well-liked kid. He was always in the weightroom and around school. He was a leader with words and action."

DeRuosi is looking to bring that same package to Springfield this fall. "I've got a workout schedule from the coaches there and I'm following it," said DeRuosi, who got an extra push in that direction from former Springfield football stars, PHS assistant coach Jay Curtis and former PHS athletic director John Curtis.

"I'll do whatever they need from me to help the team. I'll have to work incredibly hard. I'll do whatever it takes. I'll be the kicker if that's what they want me to do."

Whatever happens at Springfield, DeRuosi is proud of the legacy he is leaving behind at PHS. "I think we got things turned around," said DeRuosi, who spearheaded a PHS defensive unit that turned into a force down the stretch last fall.

"We won some games. We lost three by a total of 13 points. I hope they'll remember our class as the one that started a new era of PHS football."

If nothing else, it appears that DeRuosi and his classmates helped bring back fun to PHS football.

—Bill Alden

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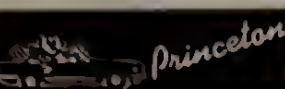
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Princeton Post 218 Shows Off Talent As Five Players Make All-Star Contest

While Princeton 218's 5-7 record could quickly dismiss them as a below average team, their representation at the Mercer County American Legion Intraleague All-Star Game last Thursday revealed the individual talent that the team possesses.

Princeton sent five representatives to Ewing on Thursday, including position players Doug Austin, Rob Begin, Dan O'Brien and Wellington Talkpa, and pitcher Alex Sugiura. While none of the players recorded any hits, each gained recognition for their accomplishments during the regular season and the experience of playing with the best players in the county.

For Doug Austin and Wellington Talkpa, this year's game was the first that either has played in, and both were pleased that their efforts were recognized by the league for the first time.

"It's cool to come together with kids you haven't played with," said Talkpa, who earned his roster spot with a .351 batting average to go along his three doubles and eight RBIs. "I grew up playing with a lot of these kids in Hamilton, so it's good to go out and play with them again. It was a good experience."

Austin also caught the eye of the league's coaches with his impressive numbers. As of last Sunday, Austin led the Mercer County American Legion League (MCALL) in runs with 18, is among the leaders with eight stolen bases, and has posted a .378 average with a homer and seven RBIs.

"The players who play in the game are really good," said Austin. "It's an honor to

be included in a group with the players that were there. The pitchers are the best in the area, so it really makes you raise your level of play."

To go along with the two first-time selections, Alex Sugiura and Dan O'Brien were both selected for the second time in their Legion careers. After battling an injured ankle last season, O'Brien has bounced back strong this season, hitting .447 with two homers, a .737 slugging percentage, a league-best five doubles, and 14 RBIs, good for third in the league.

Despite struggling on the mound for starts this year, Sugiura has endured some hard luck this season that was exemplified in Thursday's game when he surrendered two unearned runs after a dropped fly ball by Trenton's Jose Gomez. Despite his struggles, Sugiura was happy to be invited and enjoyed the experience.

"It was a lot of fun," said Sugiura. "Pitching to (Hamilton Post 31 catcher and 41st round Baltimore Orioles draft pick) Jim Marinos was a great experience. He's really good at what he does. Playing with guys with that kind of ability is what makes the game so great."

While the other four representatives are just getting used to the all-star process, Rob Begin was honored with his third selection to the game, including his first time as a starter. Begin, after a slow start, has picked up his offense with a .314 batting average, eight RBI, three doubles, and seven stolen bases.

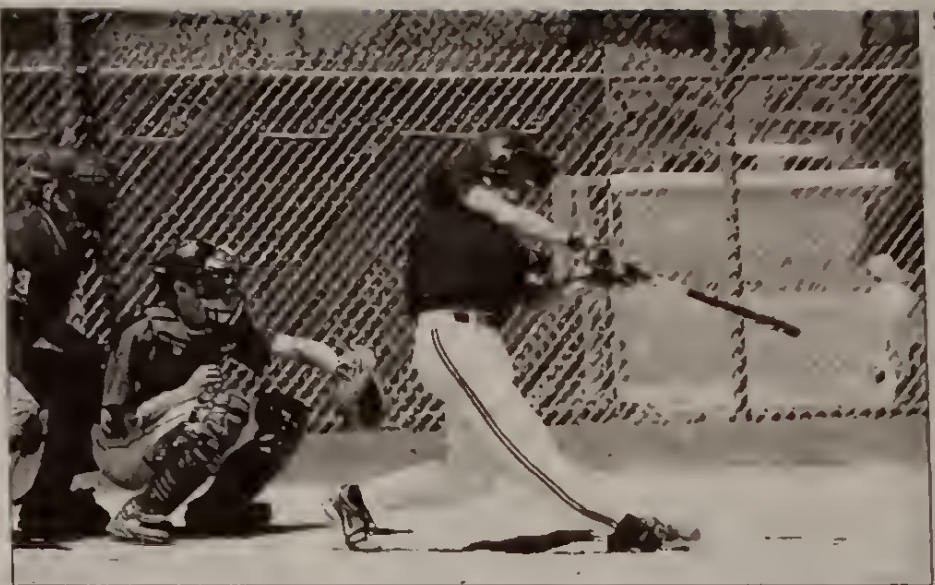
"It's really nice to have been picked three times," said

Begin. "This was my first time starting, so it wasn't the same as the other two games. Hopefully this year I'll make it to the second (all-star) game."

The second all-star game that Begin is referring to is the Interleague All-Star game between Bucks County and Mercer County to be held on July 11 at Moody Park in Ewing. The teams have not yet been selected, but Post 218 figures to have two players selected for that squad.

With five players selected among the league's best, Post 218 looks to turn around its season after its first 12 games. At 5-7, the team hopes its individual talent finally starts translating into wins.

—Matt Manley



STAR TURN: Princeton Post 218 outfielder Doug Austin strokes the ball in a recent game. Austin, hitting over .300 this summer, was one of five Post 218 players who took part in the Mercer County American Legion Intraleague All-Star Game last Thursday. Austin was joined in the game by Rob Begin, Dan O'Brien, Wellington Talkpa, and Alex Sugiura. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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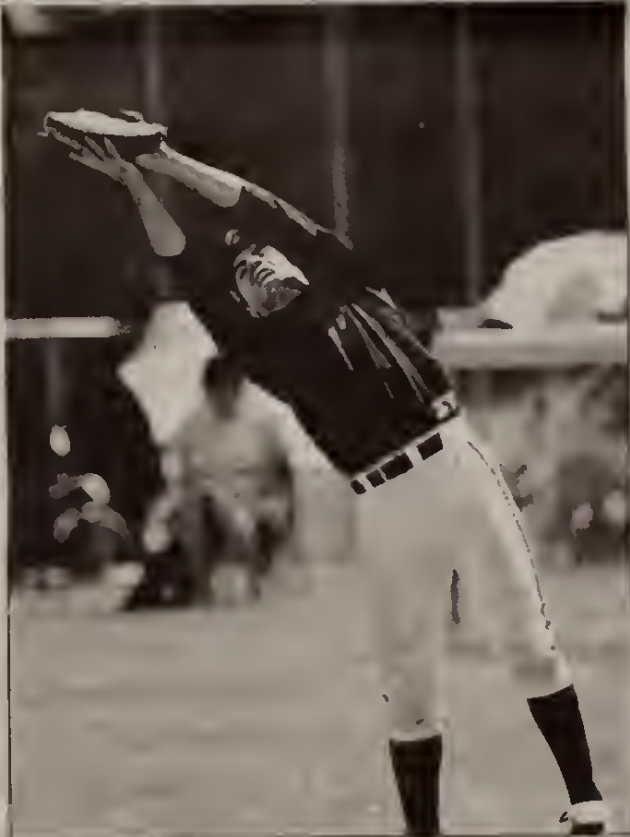
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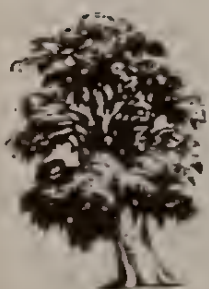
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IN GOOD HANDS: Princeton Post 218 first baseman Joe Aprigliano snags the ball in action earlier this summer. Last Monday, Aprigliano had two RBIs as Post 218 blanked Hopewell 11-0 to improve to 5-7. Dan O'Brien was the standout performer in the win for Princeton as he pitched a three-hit shutout and went 2-for-3 with a triple and an RBI. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Tiger Men's Hockey Staff Adds Lammers, Faust

Jason Lammers and Andre Faust were each named to the coaching staff of the Princeton University men's hockey team last week by first-year Tiger head coach Guy Gadowsky.

Lammers follows Gadowsky to Princeton from Alaska-Fairbanks, while Faust, a 1992 graduate of Princeton, returns to his alma mater following a 12-season professional playing career.

Lammers spent one season in Fairbanks and has four seasons total of college coaching experience. Prior to joining the Nanooks staff, he was an assistant coach in the ECAC at Clarkson. He also was an assistant at Division III Hobart for a season.

Lammers played four seasons of Division III hockey for the Geneseo State Ice Knights in the SUNYAC where he graduated in 1998 with a bachelor's degree in history. The Pittsburgh native played for the Idaho Steelheads and Phoenix Mustangs in the West Coast Hockey League from 1998-99 through 1999-2000.

Faust, one of only six former Tigers ever to play in the National Hockey League,

will begin his first season in coaching after 12 seasons of professional hockey. The last two seasons he played in the Swedish Elite League and spent six seasons playing in Germany before that.

He was drafted by the New Jersey Devils in 1989 but came up through the Philadelphia Flyers organization after graduating. In both the 1992-93 and 1993-94 season, Faust split time between the NHL and the AHL. In total, he appeared in 47 NHL games, scoring 10 goals and adding seven assists for 17 points with the Flyers.

Faust ranks second all-time in the Princeton record books for points in a career with 150.

Newsom Is Assistant Coach, Tiger Men's Basketball

Tony Newsom, a New Jersey native who helped Holy Cross reach two NCAA tournaments and win two Patriot League titles during three seasons on the Crusader coaching staff, was named last week as an assistant men's basketball coach at Princeton.

Newsom helped the Crusad-

ers to a 26-5 record, a league title and an NCAA tournament berth in 2002-03 and a Patriot League title and NCAA berth in 2001-02. He was promoted to associate head coach for the 2003-04 season after serving as an assistant coach from 2001-03.

Newsom, a native of Metuchen, previously served as an assistant coach at Rider University from 1997-2001. Prior to his tenure at Rider, Newsom was an assistant coach at Siena College from 1995-97.

A 1993 graduate of Niagara University, Newsom was a four-year performer for the Purple Eagles men's basketball team before graduating with a bachelor's degree in Business Commerce. Newsom will begin his duties at Princeton July 1.

Princeton Track and Field Names Dolan to Staff

Steve Dolan, who led the men's and women's track & field and cross country programs at The College of New Jersey to unprecedented success over the past 11 seasons, has been named the assistant



RIFLEMAN: Former Princeton University lacrosse great Jesse Hubbard prepares to fire on net for the New Jersey Pride in a recent Major League Lacrosse League contest. Last Saturday, Hubbard fired in seven goals and had two assists against the Boston Cannons but it wasn't enough as the Pride fell 21-19 to Boston to drop to 1-4 on the season. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

coach for men's track & field and cross country at Princeton.

Dolan, 34, the head coach of both the men's and wom-

en's programs at TCNJ since 1993, guided the Lions to a sweep of the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) men's and women's meets in cross

country, indoor and outdoor track & field for the seventh straight season in 2003-04. He also led the Lions women's cross country team to its ninth straight Top 15 finish at the NCAA Division III championships and led the men to their sixth consecutive Top 20 finish at that same NCAA cross country meet.

He was honored as the NCAA Division III Regional Coach of the Year 12 times, including this past spring when he was named the Atlantic Region Men's and Women's Outdoor Coach of the Year, and won NJAC Coach of the Year honors 14 different times.

A native of Bloomington, Minn., outside Minneapolis, Dolan is a 1992 graduate of the University of St. Thomas (Minn.) where he had set school records in the decathlon, pentathlon, and javelin.



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TIGHT QUARTERS: Kurt Bergmann of Waste Management looks for room between two Upper Merioneth defenders in recent action in the Recreation Department men's summer basketball league. In league games last Monday, The Cafe topped Princeton Youth Sports 58-45, Merrill Lynch upended Red Wolf Design 58-45, and Where2Ball.com/RabaraPilates.com edged Dr. Von der Schmidt 33-28.

Princeton Babe Ruth 13s Get Off to Tough Start

The Princeton-Cranbury Babe Ruth 13-year-old All-Star team couldn't get its bats going in action last week in the Babe Ruth District One Tournament at Moody Park in Ewing.

In its opening game last Sunday, P-C fell 5-0 to WW-P as James Mooney, David Petrucelli, and Will Henry were the only Princeton players who produced hits in the setback. Mooney started the game on the mound and took the loss.

Things got even worse for P-C in its second outing as it dropped a 12-0 decision to Ewing last Monday with only Henry able to bang out a hit.

Men's Baseball League Accepting Teams for Fall

The Men's Adult Baseball League of Middlesex and Mercer Counties New Jersey is currently forming and admitting new teams to the league for the 2004 fall season.

Individual players and/or teams over the age of 18 of any skill level are welcome.

For more information, please call (973) 699-8336, send an e-mail to dimalcalfe@hotmail.com, or log onto the league's website at www.amateurbaseballnj.com

Pop Warner Football Still Has Openings

The Princeton Pop Warner (PPW) youth football program still has limited openings available for players who want to play in the league this fall.

Boys and girls ages 5-14 who weigh up to 150 pounds are eligible to play in the program. The registration fee is \$150 which includes all equipment except cleats. PPW is not affiliated with the Princeton Youth Football program or Mercer County Football.

PPW will have one flag team for 5/6 year olds and five tackle teams for 7-14 year olds up to 150 pounds. This is a national youth football program that has been around since 1929, emphasizing safety, instruction, academics, and fun in a well-organized setting. Practices begin August 3 at Princeton Day School. The 8-game regular season begins August 29.

To register, go to www.princetonpopwarrior.com or e-mail ppwfootball@aol.com or call PPW President Paul Meeks at (609) 252-0070.

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Taste of the Town in Hopewell Offers Sit-down and Take-out

I love coming to work! I can't wait to come here every day, all day. Our staff is great; the view is wonderful. And we do our best to make people's visit here a happy experience."

That comment of co-owner Arianna Parsons sets the tone of Taste of the Town, the charming country restaurant at 5 Railroad Place in Hopewell.

Previously Badger Bread, Taste of the Town was recently purchased by Ms. Parsons

IT'S NEW To Us

and Jarod Machinga, and opened its doors June 1.

Former manager of Badger Bread, Ms. Parsons has been in the food industry for 10 years, and is excited about this new opportunity.

"This is a great location. It's an up and coming area, with 17 businesses on Railroad Place. There is a park across the street and the railroad station. It's fun to have the trains go by."

The setting offers an appealing location for Taste of the Town, which is open for breakfast and lunch throughout the day, and which, the owners emphasize, really will be geared to the "Taste of the Town."

Organic Produce

"It reflects what people want, what the town likes. We

have organic produce as much as possible and organic meat from Simply Grazin' Farm, which specializes in grass-based farming.

"There's really no one just like us in the area," they add. "People love to come in the morning and get a bowl of oatmeal with maple syrup and homemade cinnamon-raisin bread. We also have a variety of breakfast sandwiches on toast, bagels, croissants, Kaiser rolls, brioche rolls, or ciabatta. Add any combination of eggs, ham, organic bacon, organic pork roll, turkey, cheese, lettuce, tomato, or roasted red pepper."

A variety of scones, coffee cake, muffins, Danishes, and turnovers is also available.

Taste of the Town does a very busy lunch business as well, with sandwiches ranging from \$4.50 to \$7.

"No one does paninis quite like we do," says Ms. Parsons. "We have roasted red pepper and pesto with mozzarella on ciabatta; grilled cheddar and artichoke hearts with sprouts and Tarragon mustard on 7-grain organic; and grilled eggplant, portobello, red onion, and red peppers marinated in balsamic vinaigrette, topped with aged provolone or fresh mozzarella on focaccia, just to name a few."

"We also have a variety of wraps, including low carb wraps."

Other popular sandwiches are hummus, avocado, tomato, and sprouts on 7-grain organic; and smoked turkey

with avocado, goat cheese, tomato and scallions on 7-grain organic, among many others.

Taste-Tempting

Sandwiches can be made on any of 15 different types of bread, and loaves are also available. After 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, all bread is half-price.

"Another thing we do is make up picnic baskets for people if they want to sit out in the park," says Ms. Parsons. "You can rent the basket with table cloth, cups, napkins, utensils, and get a sandwich or salad, drink and dessert. It's \$12.50 for adults and \$8 for kids."

Several varieties of salads are available, and the display case is also filled with taste-tempting desserts, such as eclairs, pies, cakes, brownies, baklava, and Ms. Parsons advises that "The key lime pie is the real deal!"

Coffee, including espresso and cappuccino, is available, as is a selection of sodas.

"We offer sophisticated food without the pretention," points out Mr. Machinga, who is vice president of the Hopewell Business Association. "In addition, we have a full-service catering business. We work with Primos Catering in Lambertville, and we can do any size event, specializing in under 100, and all styles. Lately, tea parties have been very popular."

"We also work with Primos to put recipes together that people can pick up here,

along with the ingredients, which will be from Simply Grazin Organic Farm."

Outdoor Events

Customers enjoy the attractive homey atmosphere in the restaurant. Fresh flowers are on every table, and upholstered chairs add a warm touch. An additional private room is available for small events, and four outside tables are also popular in the warm weather.

"We hope to have some outdoor events this summer," adds Ms. Parsons. "People can have supper here, dessert at Stally Wally's ice cream store next door (featuring Thomas Sweet Ice cream), and also hear live music. Summer-time, with ice cream, the train station, and the park — what could be better!"

Mr. Machinga and Ms. Parsons are delighted that customers have found their way to Taste of the Town, whether for sit-down or take-out.

"Customers are from all over the area," they report. "One person comes in three times a day! And many others are regulars every week. It is wonderful that we have been so accepted, and we just get stronger every day. Everyone even waves as they drive by."

"A lot of the customers have really become friends. They like the environment here. They love to come in and relax with their paper and a croissant and coffee. It's amazing how many people have come up and said, 'I'm so glad you're here,' and also, they're willing to give us suggestions and their opinions, which we welcome."

"We look forward to seeing them enjoy lunch and breakfast here and having a relaxed, happy time."

Taste of the Town also offers beef, chicken, and pork from Simply Grazin' Organic Farm, as well as milk, eggs, and a selection of jams, honey, and pasta.

Hours are Monday through Saturday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (609) 466-3666.



GREAT TASTES: "We want you to have an overall wonderful experience when you dine here. We think we have an inviting atmosphere and delicious food." Jarod Machinga and Arianna Parsons, owners of Taste of the Town, are shown in the main dining area of their popular restaurant.



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There is no way a runner can get thrown out advancing to the next base on a walk, right? Wrong — sort of. In August of 2003 in a game against Seattle, Boston's Manny Ramirez took off from first base on a 3-2 pitch, but lost his helmet on his way to second. There was no throw to second because the next pitch was ball four, so Ramirez was automatically awarded the base. Only problem was, he walked back into the base path to retrieve his helmet — and was promptly tagged out because he forgot to call time before stepping off second base.

Here's one that's bound to get your goat. At the start of the 2004 major league baseball season, there were 31 players on the disabled list who were making at least \$2 million in annual salary. Topping the list was New York Mets hefty first baseman Mo Vaughn and his equally hefty salary of \$15 million.

It's rare to find woods in a golf bag that are actually made of wood anymore. These days, the long hitting clubs are almost all steel or titanium or some variation. But do you know how and when metal woods started, and which player is credited as the first to use one in a sanctioned PGA event? It all began at the 1978 Disney World Classic, when a golfer named Ron Streck was approached by a man named Gary Adams, the inventor of the metal wood whose clubs would go on to launch the TaylorMade line. Streck tried Adam's club on the practice tee, and the rest is history. Streck was the first to use a metal wood on tour, at the 1979 Tournament of Champions. By the way, Curtis Strange was the first player to win a major using metal clubs — the 1989 U.S. Open.

I bet you didn't know ...you can call Jay Bernard at x24 for a review of all of your insurance.



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Quality Jewelry/Gift Selection Highlights Princeton Jewelers

Princeton Jewelers is one of the prettiest stores in town. Its selection of fine jewelry and giftware is showcased in lovely display alcoves, offering a unique presentation, especially appealing to the eye.

Owner Nicholas Brandolini, who has been in the jewelry business since 1974, purchased the Princeton Shopping Center store from the previous owner last November. He and his family are owners of two other stores in Hammonton and Deptford in southern New Jersey.

"I came up to look at the store, and it seemed to have the same type of quality as our other stores," explains Mr. Brandolini. "I liked the staff, and I admired the neighborhood. The feedback we get is that customers would rather come to the shopping center. It's one-stop shopping, and there's no parking hassle."

The store carries a full range of jewelry, with precious, semi-precious stones, and pearls highlighted, as well as giftware, including Waterford crystal.

Unique Selection

"We offer a unique selection of fine jewelry," notes Mr. Brandolini. "We have all 14k and 18k, all high quality pieces and no synthetic stones.

Quality is a tradition with us. Also, customization is our strong suit. We have three jewelers among the three stores, and each has a different area of expertise.

"We do a lot of remounting and custom work, including designing an item for people. Right now, we are doing an heirloom — a family crest — and making it into a pendant."

In addition, continues Mr. Brandolini, "We take older pieces and reset them. Sometimes, people want a more modern look for an old piece. We do a lot of restoration of passed-down pieces, and of course, we do repairs. Quality control is very important to us, and all work is done on the premises."

Mr. Brandolini notes that buying a piece of jewelry is a very important purchase. Indeed, it is something that can last more than a lifetime. He and his knowledgeable staff do all they can to help the customer, although many times these days, the customers are very savvy, he reports.

Best Customers

"Our customers are very educated; they have often done research on the Internet, and use it as a guide. We have the best customers in this store. And also, if someone asks us a question and

we don't know the answer, we tell them we don't know and will find out. Customer satisfaction is Number One here.

"We really get to know people over time in the jewelry business. People come in for engagement rings, then wedding rings, then, typically in 10 years, anniversary bands. They'll come in with their kids, maybe eight or 10 years old, and you can see the history of these people."

Customers of all ages come in, adds manager Sharon Appello, and they are interested in a wide variety of items.

"Chandelier earrings are very popular in gold, gold with diamonds, or in colored stones," she notes, "and they are popular with all generations."

Also a favorite of all ages is the "Nomination" 18k gold and stainless steel bracelet from Italy. "These are still hot, and they appeal to everyone," reports Ms. Appello. "You can make your own design and also, it's a stretch bracelet, without a clasp, so it's easy to put on."

"Right hand rings, which were a new trend before the holidays, continue to be a big hit, and people are getting diamonds and sapphires. We also see a lot of interest in

freshwater pearls, especially from two hot companies — Hanora and Mastaloni. They have a more modern look than just strands, and are like designer pieces."

Great Choices

Giftware at Princeton Jewelers includes a wide selection, with silver and pewter picture frames, cut glass pieces, and baby items all on display.

"We do a lot of corporate gifts and we also work with schools for giftware," notes Mr. Brandolini. "We have great choices for all customers. We also have a special gift coin in lieu of gift certificates. It's a unique coin, similar to a silver dollar, with amounts of \$25, \$50, or \$100 indicated. It's a great gift idea."

Helping customers to make enlightened choices is Mr. Brandolini's special pleasure.

As he explains, "My interest is with customers and helping them to pick out something beautiful. To me, this is not work. To give a special gem, something rare, something that is individual and of value to someone you care about is what jewelry means to me, what it stands for."

"Also, we have family working at all our locations. There is nothing like hands-on ownership. Our staff sees the effect of making the customers happy. We always want to be known for high quality merchandise, as an enjoyable

place to go, and to be a real part of the community. Our reputation is everything. Your name is worth a billion dollars!"

Also, he adds, customers can look forward to sales throughout the summer and to the arrival of a big fall selection at the end of summer.

Princeton Jewelers is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (609) 430-0900.

—Jean Stratton

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QUALITY AND SERVICE: "Customer service is our priority. We're happy when our customers are happy. We really try to go above and beyond, carrying top-of-the-line jewelry and gifts at competitive prices and always doing our best for the customer." Nicholas Brandolini, owner of Princeton Jewelers, stands in front of a display alcove featuring an urn from the Fitz & Floyd "Exotic Collection."

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GRADUATES

The following students from Princeton, received bachelor of arts degrees from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island: **Justyna Barbara Piasecka** earned her degree in history, **Brian David Feinstein** earned his degree in political science with academic honors, **Chia-Jong Shen** earned her degree in business economics, **Gary Denver Sprague** earned his degree in afro-American studies, and **Elizabeth Bergan Walters** earned her degree in psychology.

Caroline Jolley, daughter of Dr. Michael and Wendy Jolley of Princeton, recently graduated with honor from the University of Southern California with a double major in political science and gender studies. Ms. Jolley will begin her position as a grade school teacher with the Teach for America program in the fall.

Ryan Owen Carr, son of Jill and Robert Carr of Princeton, received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Haverford College in Haverford, Pennsylvania. Mr. Carr received his degree with high honors, magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, and was awarded the Ian Walker prize.

The following students from Princeton, received bachelor of science degrees from Brown University located in Providence, Rhode Island: **Cara Winston Zeldis** earned her degree in chemistry with academic honors, **Shirley Wu** earned her degree in computational biology, and **Mikhail Yurlevich Samonov** earned his degree in applied mathematics-economics with academic honors.

Keith Aaron Summer Feigenson, son of Mark Feigenson and Ann Summer of Princeton, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology with a concentration in neural and behavioral science. Mr. Feigenson received his degree with high honors, Phi Beta Kappa, and was awarded the David Olton Award for student achievement in psychology.

Lauren Miller of Pennington, received a bachelor of arts degree in communications from The University of Scranton in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Kyle A. Lieberman, son of David and Karen Lieberman of Princeton, received a bachelor of arts degree from Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Mr. Lieberman majored in government, minored in administrative science and was on the dean's list.

Monica Mizsak of Princeton, received a bachelor of science degree in finance from The University of Scranton in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Hilary Caroline Nosker, daughter of Richard and Evekyn Nosker of Princeton, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Haverford College in Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Candice L. Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Timothy Reese of Princeton, recently graduated from Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina.

D. Justin Massimo, son of Dennis and Debra Massimo of Princeton, graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and a minor in english. Mr. Massimo attended Princeton Day School and graduated from The Lawrenceville School in 1999.



Douglas Chan Austin

Douglas Chan Austin, a senior at Princeton High School and son of Robert Austin and Shirley Chan of Princeton, has been awarded one of three one-year scholarships from the Engineers Club of Trenton. The scholarships were established to aid students in the Trenton area who are seeking an engineering education. Mr. Austin's selection marks the first time a PHS student has received the honor.

Mr. Austin will attend the University of Colorado at Boulder as a freshman in the civil engineering department. He has also been awarded a merit scholarship for four years from the school's College of Engineering and Applied Science.



Edward Murphy-Schwartz

Edward Murphy-Schwartz, the son of Bernadette Murphy and Michael Schwartz of Princeton, graduated as valedictorian from Saint Paul School Princeton. He will attend The Lawrenceville School this fall.

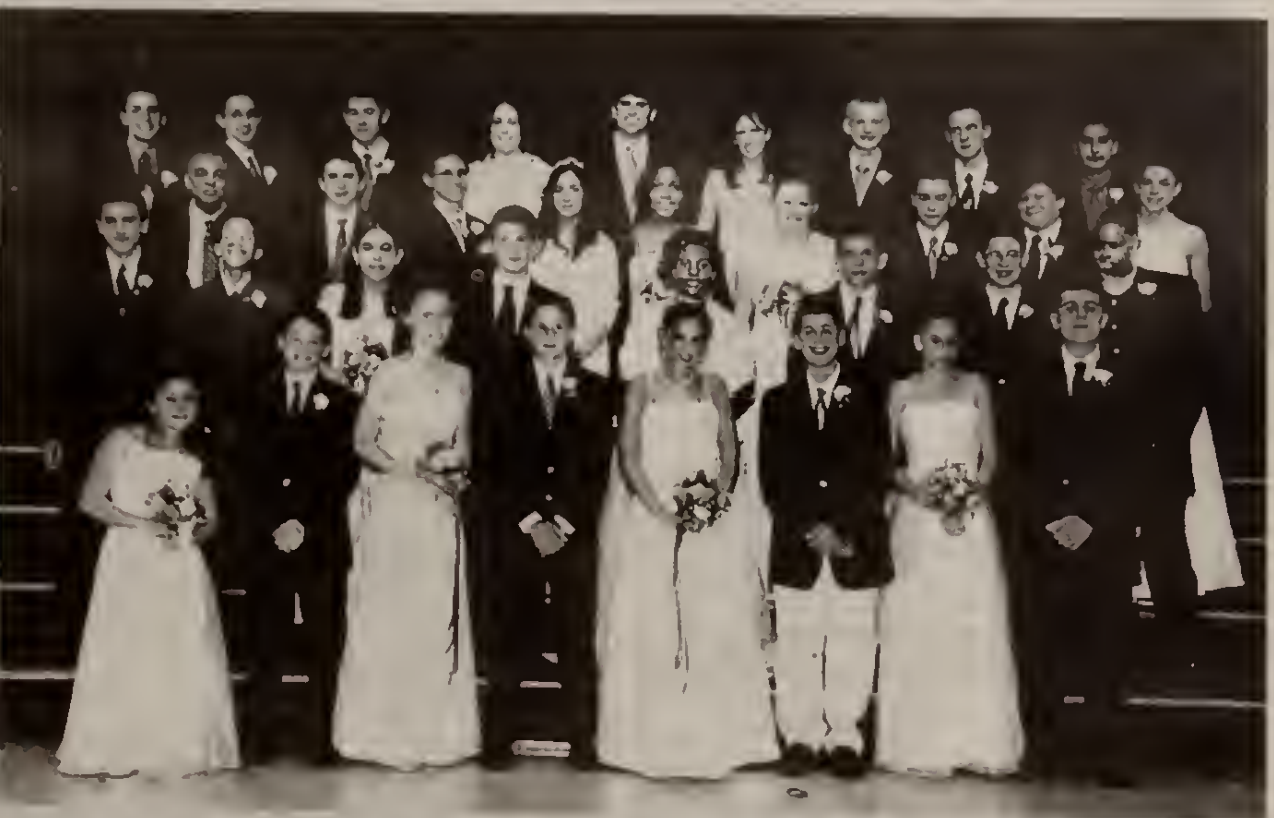
While at Saint Paul, he served as vice president and then president of the Student Council, and started a peer tutoring program.



WALDORF SCHOOL GRADUATES: The Waldorf School of Princeton graduated its 13th class this year. Seated left: Alex McKay, Samantha Friedman, class teacher, Beverly Boyer, Olympa Georgeson, Daisy Hager, and Danielle Gershkovich. Standing left: Gil Censits, Christopher Kerr, Toby Moser, Thomas Dethlefs, Lauren Repoll, Nora Sheehan, Hilary Pfeil, Johanna Schneider, Jenna Glass, Sydnie Soyka, Natalie Moran, Eliza Heberlein, Jackson Boyar, Chris Kaplan, Danny Valanzola, Justin Wiggins, and Richard Craparotta.



DRESSED IN THEIR DESTINATIONS: Members of the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart Class of 2004 can't wait to get to college. Here they are in shirts from the colleges and universities they will attend this fall. The Class of 2004 graduated on June 12 in a commencement ceremony held at Stuart Country Day School.



THE CHAPIN SCHOOL, CLASS OF 2004: The Chapin School of Princeton graduates standing left: Noni Ammidon, Phillip Annand, Kyle Babnowich, Colleen Barringer, Andrew Bertino-Reibstein, Paul Burd, Gregory Busillo, Daniel Cellars, Conor Choi, Kabir Chopra, James Cleary, Hershal Dave, Daniel Dittmar, Marc Eder, Bernard Foyuth, Samantha Goldenberg, Ryan Kelly, Taylor Koslo, Michael Lang, Christopher Littauer, Scott McCarron, Joanna Martin, Charlotte Maskin, Matteo Neri, Alexander Orleans, Melissa Palmieri, Alexandra Poreda, Alexandra Pyne, Ekua Quansah, Jeffrey Rogers, Gregory Stokes, Jennifer Stratton, Bailey Veghte, and Tamai Young.

PEOPLE in the News



Edward Von der Schmidt

Edward Von der Schmidt, son of Drs. Gladys Valdesuso and Edward Von der Schmidt of Princeton, graduated Cum Laude from The Lawrenceville School on June 5. He will be attending Princeton University in the fall.

Roby A. Harrington of Princeton, the son of Princeton residents Julie and Roby Harrington, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hamilton College in Commencement exercises May 23. Mr. Harrington is a graduate of Princeton Day School. Another PDS graduate, **Alexandra S. Koerte**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Koerte of Pennington, also received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hamilton College. Mr. Harrington's degree was in philosophy, Ms. Koerte's in anthropology.



Benjamin Donati

Benjamin Donati, son of Gianni and Dana Donati of Bertrand Drive, has been selected to participate in The National Student Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., concentrating on entrepreneurship and business. A graduate of The American Boychoir School, Mr. Donati is currently completing his junior year at The Hun School, where he is a member of a chamber music group and the golf team.

Molly O'Grady of Princeton received a bachelor of arts in nursing at the recent commencement ceremony at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. She also received a departmental distinction in her field.

The Pennington School's Dean's List

Princeton residents who made the dean's list at the Pennington School in the 2003-2004 academic year included seniors Samuel W. Ertel, Swann E. Gruen, Stephanie A. Mackoul, and Magdalena A. Yunque. Princeton juniors were Jaclyn S. Davidson, Robert J. Hoehn, John S. Morrison, and Jason K. Ridings. Sophomore Sarah A. Karpf was included, as were freshmen Valeria J. Cogliani, Evan W. Cox, Mary R. Hillas, Katherine L. Lamb, Nicholas W. Ridings, and Alison N. Thompson. In middle school, Princeton dean's list students were Madeline W. Cox, John C. McCormack, Larisa M. Scannella, Amy H. Axelrod, Jessica M. Dybfest, Kimberly M. Gravalis, Joseph A. Mayes, Brielle E. Wilson, Andie C. Perl, Jake M. Perl and Alexander S. Pibl.

Lawrenceville residents who made the dean's list at the Pennington School in the 2003-2004 academic year included juniors Alexandra G. Bartfield, Conor S. Madison, Edward P. Newman, Julianne B. Thornton, sophomores Andrew D. Lokal and Amy E. Seymour, freshmen Alison F. Cuccia, Gillian R. Kemmerer, Jason R. Meyers, Craig M. Pressman, Rebecca L. Wardell, and middle school students Denis A. Zinoviev, Jonathan L. Meyers.

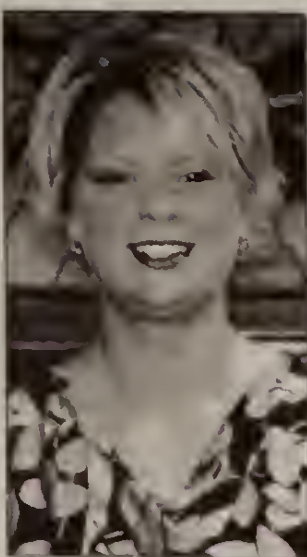
Princeton Junction resident Kelley B. Kyle, a junior at the Pennington School, also made the dean's list.

Skillman residents who made the dean's list at the Pennington School in the 2003-2004 academic year included senior Katherine A. Butler, sophomore Seth E. Abrams and Meghan M. Claire and middle school students Paige K. Henderson, Kristen A. King and Alexander M. Sadat.

Jennifer A. Jolley, daughter of Dr. Michael and Wendy Jolley of Princeton, has received her doctor of medicine degree with honors from the University of California, Irvine. Dr. Jolley was a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society, and as co-president of her senior class, was a graduation speaker. She will begin her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Irvine later this month.

Kristin S. Appelget, president of the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce, was recently appointed to the board of directors of the New Jersey Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives. The organization provides support to the management teams of chambers throughout the state.

Ms. Appelget has served as the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce president since July, 2002, during which time its membership has grown by 55 percent.



Catherine Byers

The Lewis School's Public Relations and Communications Director, **Catherine Byers**, received a midwestern regional Emmy nomination for her collaborative efforts in a PBS documentary. The documentary, which dealt with the topic of living with cancer, won an Award of Excellence in the 2004 Broadcast Education Association Festival of Media Arts.

Princeton residents **Marisa G. Charles**, **Catherine B. Martin**, **Jacob B. Morrow**, **Pamela Naaman**, and **Lia C. Nielsen** have received academic degrees from Boston University. Ms. Charles earned a B.A. in art history, cum laude; Ms. Martin, a B.A. in international relations, summa cum laude with distinction; Mr. Morrow, a B.A. in ancient Greek and Latin; Ms. Naaman, a B.S.B. in business administration and management; and Ms. Nielsen, a B.S. in management studies.

Jeffrey Perlman, a principal of the Lawrenceville Insurance firm Borden Perlman, has been honored by the College of New Jersey with a proclamation celebrating his three years of service as chair of the finance and construction committee, and six years of service on the board of trustees.

Emily Medvin, a junior at Princeton High School, will attend the National Student Leadership Conference on "U.S. Policy and Politics" in Washington, D.C. later this month.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER: Rider University senior class president **Samantha Gordon**, center, of Princeton, announced the selection of junior biology major **Ryan Reber** as recipient of Rider's first Connecting Generations Scholarship. Participating in the presentation during Rider's 139th Commencement was **Geraldine Higham**, left, a representative of the 50th reunion class of 1954. Members of the graduating and 50th reunion classes contributed together to the scholarship, which is awarded annually to an upcoming senior who demonstrates strong leadership qualities, academic discipline, and pride in the institution. Mr. Reber, who has maintained a 3.9 grade point average in biology and pre-med classes, plans a career in family medicine.

Jessica E. Hundley and **Julie A. Wepplo**, both of Princeton, were among 450 graduates to receive bachelor's degrees from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, this May.

Ms. Hundley graduated with a degree in American culture studies and Ms. Wepplo graduated cum laude with a degree in American cultural studies.

Four students of Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart were recently recognized by the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth, including **Brendan Byrne**, of Princeton; **Thomas Hallowell**, of Skillman; **Sharif Labban**, of Princeton Junction; and **David Williams**, of Skillman. Each participated in CTY's talent search because they scored at the 97th percentile or higher on school standardized tests.

Princeton residents **Jan C. Lee**, a music major at Colby College, and **Kyle A. Lieberman**, a Colby government major, were named to dean's list for the spring semester at the Waterville, Maine, college.

Named to the dean's list at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., for the spring term 2004 were **Emily B. Blackman**, daughter of Martin and Sue Blackman, of Princeton; **Karen Chen**,

daughter of Room-Haul and Chin-Yu Chen, **Eric G. Doby**, son of Gregory and Kathryn Doby, and **Allison C. Robl**, of Princeton Junction; **Mariel H. Fink**, daughter of James Fink and Judith Greener, and **Undsay J. Nugent**, daughter of Michael and Janet Nugent, of Pennington; **Lisa B. Pachence**, daughter of James and Babette Pachence, of Hopewell; **Jeremy S. Guest**, son of Bruce and Joan Guest, and **Erin A. Normile**, daughter of Dennis and Dorothy Normile, of Skillman, and **Andrew C. Mikolasy**, son of Donald and Tamara Mikolasy, and **Jennifer R. Onka**, daughter of Thomas and Carol Onka, of Bell Mead.

Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County recently elected as officers, Princeton residents **Maury Weinberg**, president; **Elaine Rubln Moorin**, first vice president; **Harriet Kass**, **Michael Leopold** and **Jeri Schaefer**, vice presidents; from Cranbury,

Norma Saks, secretary, and from Yardley, **Marc Goldman**, treasurer.

The board also voted on four new members: from Princeton, **Eve Coulson** and **Harold Heft**; from Lawrenceville, **Robert Rubenstein** and from Yardley, **Gall Levitt**.

Named to the dean's list at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., for the spring term 2004 were **Nora B. Zwiren**, daughter of Jan Zwiren of Palmer Square; **Monica H. Odening**, daughter of Pamela Bristol and Gerald Odening of Library Place; and **Douglas W. Whittlesey**, son of Baur and Elizabeth Whittlesey of Ridgeview Circle.

Town Topics

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A FESTIVE GRADUATION: Fifth graders at Princeton Junior School performed a musical as part of the graduation ceremony. A procession with all the students and teachers was lead by bagpiper, **Don Mee** and headmistress, **Juliana McIntyre**.

OBITUARIES

Nicolas Piroué

Nicolas Piroué, 44, of Lower Makefield Township, Pa., died unexpectedly from a heart attack on June 15 at his home.

Born in Geneva, Switzerland to Pierre and Marianne Piroué, he was raised in Princeton, where he attended elementary and high school.

After serving four years in the U.S. Air Force, he studied computer science at the University of Maryland. A professional software development engineer, he ran his own consulting business with his close friend Arthur Gazdowski.

He is survived by his parents, who are Princeton residents; his wife, Beverly, his children, Amanda and Andrew, at home; and his brother Olivier, of Denver, Colo.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, June 22, at the Princeton University Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Nicolas Piroué Children Fund, c/o Becky Gabriele, 2040 Farmview Drive, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

Isabella "Isabelle" Cohen

Isabella "Isabelle" Cohen, 92, of Princeton died June 25 at home.

Mrs. Cohen was born in Elizabeth, N.J., where she resided until moving to St. Petersburg, Fla. In 1979, where she lived until moving to Princeton four years ago.

Mrs. Cohen was a selfless individual, who was a registered nurse, specializing in pediatrics. She was especially

proud to have made rounds with noted pediatrician, Dr. Bella Schick, of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.

After raising her family, she returned to private duty practice until her retirement.

Daughter of the late John J. and Mary McCann Trimble and wife of the late Nathan Y. Cohen, she is survived by three sons, Michael Mace of Princeton, with whom she resided, Mark of Elizabeth, N.J., and Mahlon of Whitehouse Station, and three daughters, Rima of Washington, N.C., Rebecca of Annandale, N.J., and Robin Cohen of Sayreville, N.J.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made in Isabelle's memory to American Parkinson Disease Association, 1250 Hylan Blvd., Suite 4B, Staten Island, N.Y., 10305, or to The National Parkinson Foundation, 1501 NW 9th Ave., Miami, FL, 33136.

Robert C. Saums

Local businessman Robert C. Saums, 80, a lifelong resident of Blawenburg, died June 26 at Merwick Rehab Hospital & Nursing Care Center.

Mr. Saums was an Army staff sergeant during World War II and since 1957 worked in the family business, Saums Interiors.

For nearly 60 years, he was a member of the Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 2, serving as fire chief in 1952-1953. He was also fire commissioner and chairman of the fire commissioners for many years.

In addition, Mr. Saums was a member of the American Legion Post 339, a member

of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 7103 and a golfer at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Wanda Saums, sisters Claudia Tindall of Kalspell, Mont., Patricia Ritter of Rayersford, Pa., and Wendy Drift of Montgomery. He is also survived by daughters Sharon Saums of Hopewell, Maryann Saums of Pennington, and Eileen of Columbus, Ohio; and by five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Thursday, at 10 a.m. at St. Alphonsus Church, 54 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. Interment will follow in Blawenburg Cemetery.

Calling hours will be 9 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Cromwell-Immordino Memorial Home, 71 E. Prospect Street, Hopewell.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 2, P.O. Box 267, Blawenburg, N.J., 08504.

Olindo "Willie" Carnevale
Longtime Princeton resident Olindo "Willie" Carnevale, 92, died on June 26 at University Medical Center at Princeton.

Mr. Carnevale was born in Pettoranello, Italy, and at the age of 16 came to live in Princeton, where he lived for the rest of his life.

He retired from Princeton University, where he worked in Building & Grounds and the custodial departments for many years. He was a longtime member of the Princeton Italian-American Sportsman's Club, the Roma Eterna Lodge, and a parishioner of St. Paul's Church.

He enjoyed walking and would often be seen by his many friends on his daily trips through Princeton.

Mr. Carnevale is predeceased by his wife, Emma Proccacino Carnevale, and his son, Olindo D. Carnevale, Jr.

He is survived by his daughter, Adelina of Princeton, his daughter-in-law, Kaye Carnevale of Kingston, four grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call from 8 to

9 a.m. on Wednesday morning at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Ave., Princeton.

A mass of Christian burial will be held on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be directed to the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton, N.J., 08542, or to the Healthcare Ministries of St. Paul's Church, 218 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J., 08542.



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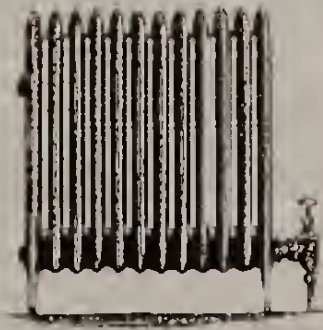
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Princeton	
2 Alta Vista Drive, Edward Hynes	\$619,000
8 Cedar Brook Terrace, Charles Mayes	\$525,000
81 Cleveland Lane, Dimitrie Stephenson	\$1,575,100
105 Elm Road, Nikola Miljkovic	\$1,020,000
456 Ewing Street, Jodi Spadea	\$495,000
15 Hanover Court, Mi Park	\$280,000
360 Jefferson Road, Gregory M Stankiewicz	\$585,000
106 Lassin Court, Apt. 5, Steven Lim	\$169,000
77 Leigh Avenue, Denny Fernandez	\$399,000
203 Oual Crank, Millicent A Robinson	\$385,000
131 South Barrow Place, Bangalore S Krishnamoorthy	\$377,500
206 Salem Court, Apt. 3, David H Kim	\$215,000
36 Scott Lane, Nancy Barrand	\$439,000
85 William Patterson Court, Kathy Ten	\$200,000
19 Winfield Road, Timothy Kingston	\$1,850,000
Lawrenceville	
25 Ardiale Court, Carol Smith	\$255,000
118 Canel View Drive, Qihai Tao	\$380,000
Pennington	
130 Coburn Road, Joseph Smith	\$364,000
210 Coll Street, William Dejenne	\$400,000
5 Hunters Ridge Drive, Shiferaw Gebre-Mariam	\$165,000
114 Laning Avenue, Jennifer Bennett	\$248,500
6 Madison Avenue, George Dowdie	\$839,900
70 North Main Street, Douglas Fesmire	\$265,000
705 Old Scotch Road, Even Belin	\$1
106 Route 31 South, Richard Albright	\$230,000
97 West Shore Drive, Mark H Honigman	\$875,000
Hopewell	
14 1st Street, Dale E Console	\$1
284 Rileyville Road, John Fntzen	\$275,000

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PRINCETON: Handsome, spacious apartment with convenient location in Princeton. One block from University 2nd floor, private entrance, 2 parking spaces. Large LR, eat-in kitchen, 2 BR, BA, laundry room. Extensive storage. Central air. Preter non-smoking professional. No pets. \$1,800/mo. Avail 7/01/04 Phone (609) 924-7022 daytime. 06-23-21

PRINCETON BORO HOME: For Rent. Large, charming 3 BR, 3BA, 2 story duplex. Wood floors, country kitchen, tile baths, porch, deck, large, grassy yard. Quiet tree-lined street, one block to town & new library. \$2400/month Call Hal (609) 688-8414 6-23-21

HOME FOR SALE: Princeton mailing address, Lawrence taxes. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 82 acres, updated kitchen with porcelain countertop, open floorplan, new stainless appliances, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, mother/daughter suite, studio/workroom rear bldg., Beautiful yard, backs to green acres. New central AC & more. \$599,900 Linda Arnold, Owner/Agent, Keller Williams RE (609) 610-4730, Open House Sunday 11-4pm 06-30

NEED HELP Organizing, filing, general clerical work? experienced, responsible teenager can help out this summer. Flexible hours Call (609) 497-6886 6-30

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PRINCETON: 3 Bedroom, 1/2 Duplex House. Close to Town. New Eat-in Kitchen, Bathroom, DR, LR, Porch, A/C, Parking, Shared Laundry, Storage. No pets. No smoking \$1740/mo. + util. (609) 279-1711 06-16-31

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PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE: for rent. Montgomery Woods, 2 BR, 2.5 BA, Loft, FP, Garage, All appliances, End-unit. \$1750/mo. plus utils Avail. Immed Call (908) 281-0386. 06-16-31

DELL COMPUTER FOR SALE: Optiplex GX60 Intel celeron 170GHZ processor, 256MG RAM, 20GB HD, CD Burner. Monitor included. Like new condition. \$550. (609) 903-8905. Please leave message. 06-16-31

PRINCETON: Studio Apt. in center of town. Parking, hardwood floors and on-site laundry \$895/mo. Call (609) 558-8592, or nspapartment.com 06-16-31

PRINCETON: Two BR apt. in center of town. Parking, hardwood floors and on-site laundry \$1750/month Call (609) 558-8592, or nspapartment.com 06-16-31

PTON OFFICE SPACE: Previous Law Office. 600- 1800 sq ft available. Property / signage on Route 206. Excellent location with parking. Beautiful condition. Call Linda Arnold, Keller Williams RE, (609) 610-4730. 06-30

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton, 4 BR, 2 Full BA, .75 acre, fireplace, near transportation, rental rate neg.. Call Linda Arnold, Keller Williams RE, (609) 610-4730. 06-30

FREE KITTENS: 2 Kittens for a good home. 1 black, 2nd grey with white spots. Very nice, friendly & playful. Call (908) 447-1124 06-30

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SECOND FLOOR APT: Available immediately!! M/F, non-smoking req'd, non-drinking preferred. Share with N/S, N/D 47-year-old male. W/D, central heat, \$750 + 1/2 utilities. very sorry, no pets. Loc. Wiggins & Jefferson. Please call (609) 252-1130 ASAP, ask or leave message for Gail, tell her Steve said to call. 6-30

FOR SALE: Castro convertible sofa in good condition. Never used as bed. \$200. Call (609) 924-2921 6-30

Claudia Spence, Classified Manager

• Deadline: 2pm Tuesday • Payment: All ads must be pre-paid, Cash, credit card, or check. • 30 words or less: \$10.00 • each add'l word 10 cents • Surcharge: \$15.00 for ads greater than 60 words in length • e-mail/website address: \$1.00 each • 3 weeks: \$27.00 • 4 weeks: \$35.00 • 6 weeks: \$50.00 • 6-month and annual discount rates available • Ads with line spacing: \$13.00 / inch • all bold face type: \$6.00/wk • change orders: \$5.00

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Robin L. Wallack

Listed by Robin Wallack • Direct dial 924-2091 or 924-1600 ext. 1722



BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL and superbly executed, this elegant ranch house will knock your socks off!! The outside is exquisite, with professionally planned beautifully presented gardens and a gorgeous io-ground pool. The eat-in kitchen has Corian counters, porcelain tile floor and all the bells and whistles one expects in a quality house. Lovely, large living room has hardwood floors, bay window and opens to the family room, with French windows and doors to the terrace. The master bedroom and bath were renovated in 2003, as were the other bedrooms -- right down to the hardware and sinks! On the lower level you will find completely finished office and recreation space including a powder room, built-in bookcases, storage, a workshop and outside access.

This one-of-a-kind Princeton property is unique in its execution and its quality. **\$795,000**



We are proud to present this elegant home in Princeton's Russell Estates. Light and space are what this house is all about, with the foyer opening to a two story living room/great room. This living room is truly beyond compare -- whether you choose to create intimate spaces (as these owners have) or you think of this space as one grand entertainment area is up to you. The master suite is on the main level complete with dressing room, walls of closets and excellent bath (of course there's a second fireplace in the study!). Superb in-ground pool is set amidst private plantings.

Treat yourself -- make an appointment to see this very special property. **\$1,625,000**

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47 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 2004



PRINCETON — NEW LISTING! Distinguished, custom-built Tudor nestled on 2.8 wooded acres in the heart of historic Princeton. This spectacular light-filled manor is designed for active family living. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 stone fireplaces, breakfast/tea/dining rooms, library/living/family rooms, solarium/garden room/kitchen, in-home theater, terraces & decks. Exquisite design, meticulously maintained! Marketed by Ira Lackey



\$2,750,000



PRINCETON — NEW LISTING! Magnificent brick Georgian Colonial on a park-like setting in the Institute area. Hardwood floors; granite countertops; top-of-the-line appliances; numerous built-in cabinets & bookshelves; 4 fireplaces; wet bar; an array of interesting windows; slate patio and a cottage suitable for a guest house are just some of the features you'll enjoy. Marketed by Mary Relling



\$2,350,000



PRINCETON — NEW LISTING! Charming and totally updated, this 3BR, 2 BA home is in mint condition. Oak & golden pine floors, new eat-in kitchen & master suite. Living room w/built-in bookcases & FPL, dining room features built-in corner china cabinet. New siding, windows & roof. Brick patio, fenced yard, detached garage w/storage. Marketed by Pearl Podell



\$825,000



PRINCETON — NEW LISTING! Exceptional 4 BR, 3.5 BA home nestled in mature trees. A home for all seasons — in the winter, sit by the fireplace- in the summer, sip lemonade in your screened porch. Main level has a bedroom suite with full bath & walk-in closet. Easy access from family room to patio. Marketed by Norberto Perez



\$665,000

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HOUSECLEANING: Experienced woman available in the surrounding areas. References. Call (609) 638-2670. 06-23-31

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 Bdrm Ranch on large property in Princeton Boro. great location on tree-lined street. Newly renovated entire house, incl. new Kitchen and central A/C. Large fireplace, large backyard, barbeque, breezeway, garage & multi-car parking. Possible to partially furnish. \$2650/mo. Call (609) 921-7481. 06-23-31

RENTAL: In Mommouth Jct. End-unit townhouse, 3 levels, full basement, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, all appliances included. \$1950 plus utilities. Available August 1. Credit check necessary. Call (732) 846-7222 ext. 201. 6-30-21

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NEEDLEPOINT CHAIRS: Please call (609) 430-9177. 06-30-21

PRINCETON GARAGE SALE: July 10 & 11, 9-1pm. Rain or shine. Household items & decorations, bric-a-brac, furniture, rugs, books. All must go. 24 Wilkinson Way, Wash. Oaks. From Alexander Rd, left 1.8 miles on Mercer St., right onto Hutchinson Dr., then first left. No early birds! 06-30-21

MOVING: Harden Dining Rm, cherry, table/pads, 6 chairs, Server; Fancy gold hall mirror; Penn House Cherry Lvrn, table, coffee, 2 end, 1 triangular w. leaves; Blue/mauve sofa + chair, 2 Harden mauve wing back chairs, cherry legs & stretchers; 2 Stiffel table lamps, 2 - 8x10.5 wool rugs blue/cream/mauve patterned; 2 oak end tables + lamps. Hunter grn baker's rack, 8' md moss gr/rust/gold rug; Oak server; Burgundy/grn/cream patterned love seat; Ottoman; 2 glass/metal occ tables. Burgundy chair w/ mahogany arms; Workbench sofa, Custom built oak laminate entertainment center w/bookcases/cabinets below-room for lg screen tv; Hitchcock occ. chair. (609) 252-9360 or (609) 558-5435 or (609) 213-9915. 06-30-21

PRINCETON: In-town, 2 BR Flat. Private location, hardwood floors, breakfast bar, laundry, off street parking. 2 month minimum lease. \$1,600/mo call (609) 466-8682. 06-23-31

HOUSECLEANER: We clean houses, condos, apartments, offices, day care, dance studios. Excellent references available. Own transportation. Call (609) 588-0849 or 921-1736. Please leave message. 06-30

CAR FOR SALE: 97 Subaru Legacy Outback 93K miles. Excellent condition. \$6,250 Call (609) 252-1543. 06-30

PRINCETON TWP. HOUSE: For rent near Riverside School. 3 bedroom, 3 Bath, Living Room, Dining room, Eat-in-Kitchen, Laundry-room, Pantry, Deck, 2-car carport, Central A/C., hardwood floors, 0.6 Acre. \$2,900/mo. (609) 497-9129. 06-30

YARD WORK: Looking for individual 1 day a week for weeding, trimming, mulching and general landscape maintenance for private Lawrenceville home. Call (609) 712-2572. 06-30

2000 TOYOTA COROLLA: \$7,800, Excellent condition, 50,000 miles. Call (609) 683-1121 after 7pm. 06-30

MOVING SALE: Furniture in excellent condition. Two-piece armoire \$500. Tall Antique Wooden Cupboard \$400. Dressers \$50 and \$150. Desks \$90 each. Bookcase \$40. Table \$50. Barely used beds \$100 and \$300. Offer to take all for \$1800. Call Mary (609) 924-8016. 06-30

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PIANO: Experienced Westminster Teacher accepting students into private studio. Gentle, thorough, children or adults. Adults: It's not too late to start or go back to lessons. Free interview, call (609) 439-1915. 06-30

PRINCETON BORO: One block to Palmer Square, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, charming garden backyard, laundry, basement. No pets, no smoking. Available Aug. 1, \$1750/mnth, (609) 439-1915. 06-30

FOR RENT: Beautiful lake-front 5 BR home in Riverside with Boat Dock on Lake Carnegie. Walk to University & school. Avail. 7/1 Rent/Verm neg. Please Call (732) 208-9983. 06-30

O'RELLANA'S LANDSCAPING: Brick, patio, sidewalks, walls, driveways, Belgian block work, leaf clean up, lawn service, mulch, trimming, snow removal, gutter cleaning, planting. Call (609) 588-0849. 06-30

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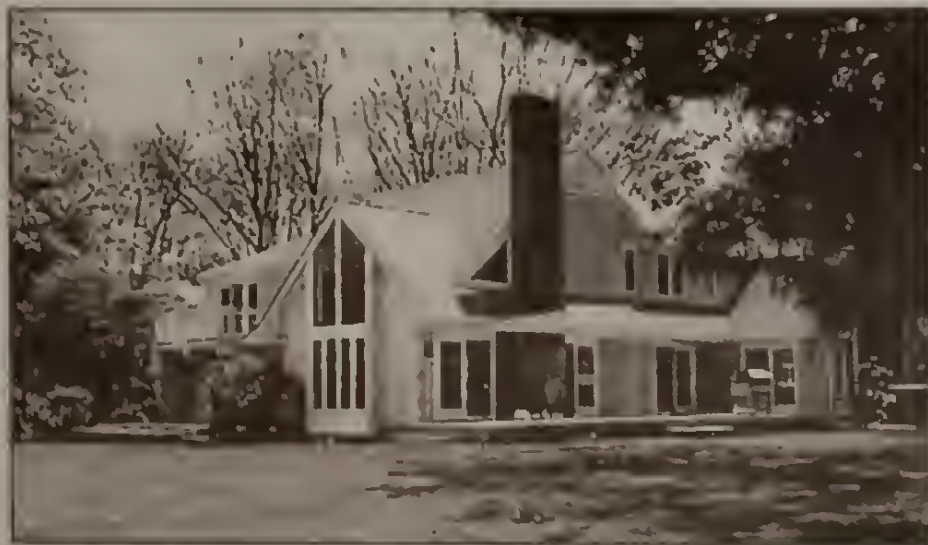
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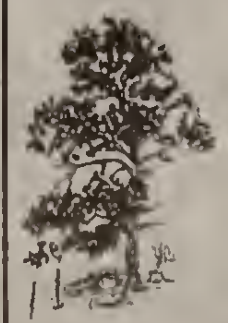


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49 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 2004



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Hopewell Twp. **\$424,900**
Classic 4 BR farm house w/front porch, family room addition with fireplace and large rear yard. Close to 95 and train station.
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Marketed by: **Roberta Parker**



West Windsor **\$659,900**
GREAT LOCATION! 11 room colonial w/9' ceilings, library, hardwood floors, breakfast area, 42" cabinets. Family room, fireplace & patio.
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Marketed by: **Maureen Provenzano**



Princeton **\$589,900**
Loaded with lots of charm, this cozy home has 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, screened in porch, and 2-car garage. Walk to schools & downtown Princeton.
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Marketed by: **Priya Khanna**



Lawrence Twp. **\$364,900**
Elegant colonial on quiet street in lovely neighborhood. Lovingly maintained & spacious interior. Updated kitchen. Great yard with pond.
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Marketed by: **Violetta Adamldou**



Montgomery **\$549,000**
Nature Lovers! 3 Acre Wooded Lot. Great home & potential to customize, update or expand to create Your Own Personal Paradise.
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Marketed by: **John Moore**



Montgomery **\$749,900**
Elegant & inviting 4 BR, 3.5 BA home at CVCC. Impressive open flr. plan w/extras. Private lot w/paver patio. Fin. basement w/wet bar.
Call: 924-1600
Marketed by: **Phyllis Soriero**



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Charming 3 bdrm home in the here of Princeton. Enjoy this tranquil .53 acre yard with mature trees. Walk to downtown Princeton!
Call: 799-2022
Marketed by: **Blanche Yates**

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PT HELP-WANTED: Responsible person needed. Mostly morning, 4 to 8 hrs a week. Needs to be flexible assisting an active couple fill in an active schedule. Princeton. (609) 921-8782. 06-16-3t

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Princeton Township: \$3500/month plus utilities. Cottage LR, DR, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Lawrence Township: \$3300/month plus utilities. Beautiful, like new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial cape on "Orchard Hill", a short walk to The Village.

Lawrence Township: \$3250/month. Four bedrooms 2 1/2 bath Colonial. In-ground pool, beautiful rear yard.

Princeton Township: \$3000/month. Furnished. Two - four bedrooms, 4.5 BA. Available until 10/31/04

Princeton Township: \$2000/month. Garage apartment. LR, DR, K, 1 bath.

Lawrenceville: \$2000/month. Furnished condo, end unit. LR, DR, K, 2 Brms, 2 1/2 baths. Available 9/1/04

Princeton Borough: \$1950/month. 2 BR, 1 BA, LR, DR, K, garage & 1 parking space.

Montgomery Woods: \$1900/month. Townhouse. Desirable end unit. 3 BR, 2 BA LR, DR, kitchen. Available 9/01/04

Princeton Borough: \$1600/month. LR, DR, K, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath

Princeton Township: \$1300/month includes heat and electric. Furnished cottage Great room, loft, BR, kitchenette and bath.

Princeton Borough: \$1300/month plus utilities. Furnished Palmer Square Studio. Available July & August.

Princeton Borough: \$1225/month 1/2 Duplex. LR, K, BRM, bath, office, Rear yard. Available 9/6/04.

Princeton Borough: \$1050/month. Studio apartment.

Princeton Borough: \$1000/month. LR, BRM, K, bath. No parking but heat & hot water included. Available 9/5/04.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton address/Montgomery township. Best schools in NJ. 4 br, 2.5 bath, must be seen. Long-term lease negotiable. Great value, scenic view, backs to woods. Lovely farm preserved land \$2950, furnished negot. Call (609) 430-2955 06-30-3t

MINI-BARN STORAGE: Rental 12 x 20 feet on farm near Rocky Hill, \$125/month. Call (609) 921-6612 6-30-3t

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Princeton family with 4 young children seeking reliable, responsible babysitter. M-F 3-8 pm, English speaker, non-smoker, own transportation, references required. If interested, please call (609) 688-9399 6-30-3t

PRINCETON ADDRESS: 3 BR carriage house for rent on historic estate LR with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, laundry room, 1 car + garage. Smoke-free, no pets. Available 9/1. \$2500/month. (609) 924-5489 6-30-3t

SOCIETY HILL Cold Soil Rd 2 BR, 2 BA 1st floor condo w/fireplace, all appliances \$1300/month plus utilities. Security, No pets. Available July 1 Call (609) 514-0555 6-30-3t

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ITEMS FOR SALE: Bar Stools (2) solid beech, with black fabric seats. 29" high Like new. Paid \$400, sell for \$225. (609) 688-8658 evenings 06-30-3t

FOR RENT: NW section of Princeton Township, 3 BR house, 2 BA, Large LR w. Fireplace, Kitchen, Util. room, 1 car garage. Gas/hot water heat \$2100/month plus utils. Lawn care provided. Call (609) 924-7418. avail 8/1/04. 06-30-3t

FOR SALE: Queen size sofa bed. \$150. Rocker arm chair with ottoman, \$75. Call (609) 730-9766 06-30-3t

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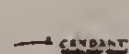

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**DIGGING DOG FARM
C.1830**

One of the most admired and coveted properties in all of Princeton is this romantic spot. Set on over 5.63 acres this charming home and its many outbuildings have room for all! With its unique blend of country living mixed with the convenience of being just minutes from Palmer Square, this opportunity may not come along again for a very long time. The comfortable house, filled with loads of Princeton history, is a warm and wonderful place to raise your family. Many additions and renovations have been done throughout the years including the recently completed master bathroom and sun porch, done to maintain the integrity of the original homestead, but with all of today's expected extras. Many of the floors are wide board pumpkin pine. Three beautiful fireplaces, of course there is an in-ground pool....spectacular gardens, terraces, lawns and pastures. **\$2,500,000**



**SUN FLOWER HILL FARM
c.1870**

With gracious lines and beautiful addition bringing this happy home into the 21st century, this country estate may be exactly what you have been waiting for! The older spaces include a living room, formal dining room, library, and sun porch and are all filled with charm and character. The newer spaces, while keeping with the feel of the antique, have absolutely everything one needs and expects today! The custom built-ins and tile work are examples of the fine craftsmanship with which the project was done. The fabulous great room has many cherry built-ins, a fireplace, one of five, which was made with stone found on the property and space for a big party! The kitchen and breakfast room have all of the necessities to satisfy anyone. The master suit includes an office dressing room, terrific bathroom and a balcony overlooking the breathtaking views. The 7.23 acres boast many terraces, flowering and reflective gardens, an in-ground pool, pastures and outbuildings which include a fabulous big barn, corn crib, and six stalls wing with tack room. This is a very special opportunity in Hopewell Township, just a short ride to downtown Princeton. **\$1,895,000**

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By Tod Peyton

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Often the first offer to come in is the best one. When a house is fresh on the market, there is usually a rush of activity and the buyers who see it during the first few days are those most likely to be the most interested. If you are fortunate enough to get an offer right away, you will probably be better off in the long run if you accept it or try to work out a compromise.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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P/IDN SUMMER RENTAL: Lovely, airy, house; beautifully furnished; spacious living & dining rms; large eat-in kitchen; 3 bedrooms; 2 studies; familyrm, 4 bthrms; Steinway grand, Charming patio. walk to choir college, university, shopping, bus. No smokers, student shares or pets. Yard maintenance incl. \$3000/mo. plus utilities. 6/1-10/31. Contact John @ (609) 924-1416 06-23-31

HOUSECLEANING: Work wanted. 2 Ladies with 7 years experience. Good references. Own transportation. Please call Isabel at (609) 882-4806 or (609) 558-5871. 06-23-31

BABY-SITTING: House keeping and Laundry tool I am looking for job. Live out, full, laundry \$15 hr. House-keeping \$20 hr. I am honest with excellent references and experience, own transportation. Please call anytime (609) 371-4775. I will call you back. 06-23-31

ROOM FOR RENT: Bright corner room with refrigerator avail. 7/15-8/15. Walking distance to town. NS Adult. \$500 Call (609) 921-3799 or (609) 924-2411 06-30

LOOKING FOR APT: Young Married Professional couple w cat seeks caretaker/cottage or apt. in Princeton. Willing to assume light caretaker duties. Call Steve (609) 802-2236 06-23-31

AUGUST RENTAL: Princeton Twp 2-3 BR, 1-2 studies, 2 BA. Fully furnished ranch Outdoor patio, great yard, quiet neighborhood Close to shopping, campus & bus. \$2,200 for the month Call (609) 924-7146 06-23-31

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PRINCETON AREA HOUSE: Beautiful, spacious 5 BR/3 full BA on gorgeous 1/2 acre. Large trees, screen-in porch and deck. Remodeled kitchen and baths. New crown molding and paint. Lovely neighborhood w/in 20 minutes of Princeton campus. 20 Llanfair Lane - Hickory Hill Estate (Ewing). Call (609) 771-8708 for showing. 6-23-41

HOUSE RENTAL W. WINDSOR: 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial. Near HS and train. Living, dining, family rooms, kitchen, laundry, 2 car garage. Wall-to-wall carpet. Available 8/1. \$2350. (609) 799-2235 6-23-31

MULTI-FAMILY SALE: 25/27 Maclean Street between John and Witherspoon Streets. featuring lots of new baby clothes furniture, sports equipment, washer and dryer, lawn furniture and more. Saturday, July 3, 8am. 06-30

NOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: 1 bedroom apt, 3 rooms plus kitchen and bathroom. Charming space filled with sunlight. Includes wood burning stove, quarry tile floors plus wooden deck on secluded lawn \$1,200 / month. Includes all utilities. Call (609) 466-1349 06-30

APARTMENT: Furnished apartment in Downtown Princeton. One block to Palmer Square, Library, YMCA. One Bedroom, eat-in kitchen, formal DR/study, deck, laundry room, attic storage. Comfortably furnished & decorated includes dishwasher, W/D, cable Hardwood floors, tiled bath, skylight & more. Parking for one. \$1525/mo plus utils. Avail Aug. 01 (609) 252-1116 06-30

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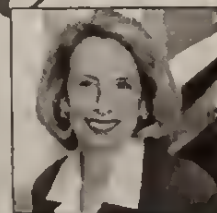
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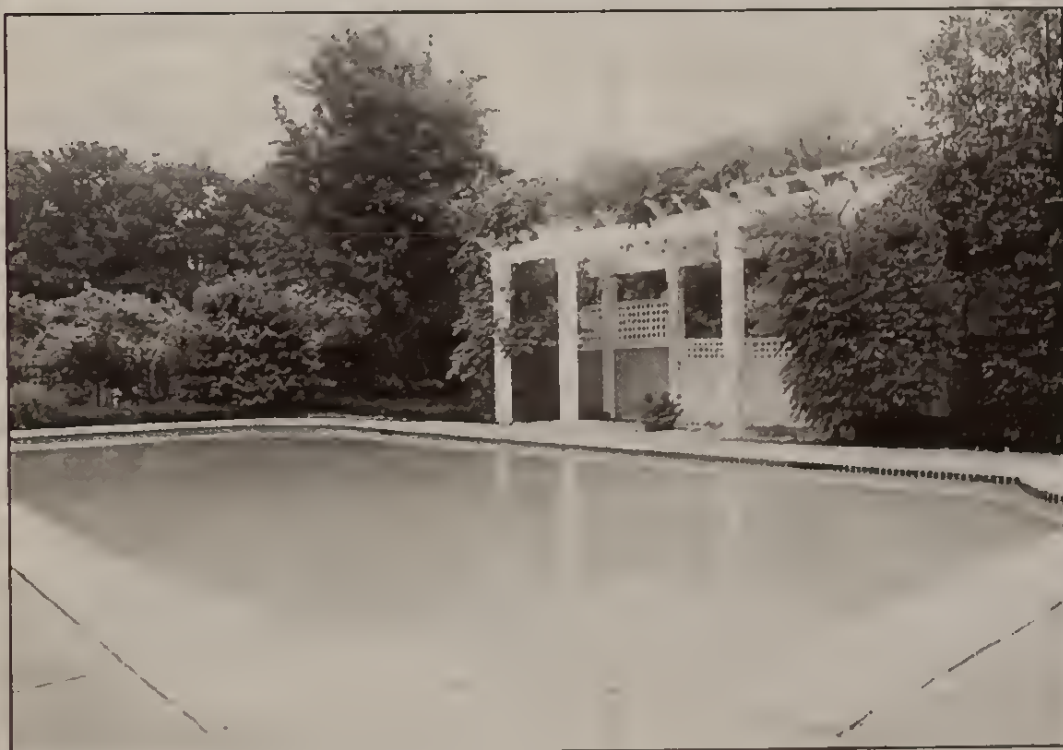
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In a sylvan enclave of gracious homes, this exceptional Colonial offers a flowing floor plan of handsome rooms detailed with rich finishes: deep crown and egg and dart moldings, broad wood paneled archways, introducing the formal room, detailed with picture frame molding, and gleaming wood floors. The step-down living room, with 10' ceiling and marble fireplace with Adam style wood mantel; at one end, half walls and classic pillars frame a gallery, with doors to a deck overlooking the splendid garden, sparkling pool and pergola. The dining room is formal. The gallery leads to a music room and to the handsome master suite: the bedroom with lofty vaulted ceiling and slate fireplace, and the glamorous bath. An inviting step-down family room features a beamed cathedral ceiling, raised-hearth brick fireplace and door to a brick walkway at the front of the house. A spacious kitchen all-white kitchen features a large center island, built-in desk and delightful breakfast area with garden views. Nearby, the powder and laundry rooms. On the second floor, a stunning library is detailed with softly burnished wood paneling. One suite and two pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath complete this floor. In the pool and garden area, a stepping stone path leads to gates opening to the lawn, with garden borders and an open meadow, bordered by woodlands.

Marketed by Candice Walsh



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